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Bowling Green State University

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good
morning

The BG News

weather

Cloudy and warm today with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low in the low 50s.

Friday

Bowling Green State University

December 3, 1982

Founders, Rodgers may become co-ed

by Mary Jo McVay
staff reporter

Founders and Rodgers Quadrangles may become co-educational living units next year, according to William Lanning, area two director of Residence Life.

"If there isn't a large monetary expense, it will probably go through this year," Lanning said.

Mary Hummel, complex coordinator for Founders, said a committee was formed at the end of October to determine the most feasible way to make Founders co-educational.

It has been meeting since that time to compare ideas, she added.

The committee consists of members of Founders' staff and hall council.

According to Hummel, the committee looked at the situation from a number of perspectives. Among them were security, parents' view of the building, student privacy, programming and staffing patterns.

"WHAT WE did first of all was look at the pros and cons to making Founders coed and at coed halls in general," she said. "Then we looked at the possible ways for the building to be coed, from the most ridiculous to the most feasible. We then made a recommendation of the three best ways, in our opinion, to make Founders coed."

The committee is proposing to make the quad coed by floors, Hummel said. Men would be housed on the ground floor for security purposes, she added. Each floor would alternate

between men and women through the rest of the building.

Lanning said a similar committee was formed in Rodgers with comparable results. This committee identified a few problems, he added.

"Its proposal is not to use ground floor (for women) and to make the building coed floor-by-floor," Lanning said.

It also recommended that no women be put on first or second floor (of the south wing) because these floors have extremely small bathroom facilities, according to Lanning.

"THEY (the committee) felt women needed more room than men," he added.

A decision about whether to change the sex composition in the buildings will be made sometime early next semester, Lanning said. However, final arrangements will not be determined until a later date.

A committee consisting of Lanning; Barb Keller, area one director of Residence Life; and Fayette Paulsen, assistant vice provost for Residence Life, will be making a recommendation to President Paul Olscamp, Lanning added.

"We want to get it publicized as soon as possible in case there's any bad feelings," Lanning added. "We want to touch all bases. It might go clear through to the Board of Trustees."

The possibility of making the buildings coed came about three years ago

when the staffs of Founders and Rodgers did a survey suggesting the living arrangement, Lanning said. Both buildings got very positive feedback from the residents, he added.

Hummel said she believes the coed living arrangement would be a positive experience for the residents of the buildings involved.

"THE BENEFITS of coed living outweigh those of a single-sex hall."

Hummel said research and literature show that "men and women tend to live in a more natural environment."

Security will be much better because Founders will not "be a target with all these freshmen women as

residents," she added. Over 90 percent of the residents of the building are presently freshmen.

Lanning said that he expects opposition to the proposal.

"In Rodgers, some of the guys don't want to see women in the building," he said. "I'm sure the same thing is true of Founders, though."

"I think we won't have any problem getting men in Founders but I'm not so sure that women will want to live in Rodgers" because of damages, Lanning said.

The amount of damage done to the buildings is expected to decrease in Rodgers with the addition of female residents and increase in Founders with the presence of male residents.



photo by Casey Kiley

Fine Arts

Michael Zigmond, a junior fine arts major, paints an assignment for his beginning painting class. Zigmond puts the finishing shadows the artwork.

Video music channel, M-TV, at Wood Cable

by Jim Nawrocki
reporter

M-TV, "the world's first video-music channel," has arrived in Bowling Green. While the younger set has found delight in the opportunity to watch as well as listen to their favorite musical performers, there are others who are somewhat skeptical of the value of the television innovation.

Roger Wise, president of Wood TV Cablevision, received several letters of complaint from Bowling Green residents after Wood Cable announced its decision to include M-TV in its programming.

"The main complaint is that the music is too loud, too suggestive, perhaps lewd and that it promotes behavior that is delinquent," Wise said.

According to Wise, Wood Cable decided to carry M-TV after they had received numerous letters and personal requests from students who asked that M-TV be included in the Wood Cable channel selection.

Wise said that Wood Cable had been approached by M-TV in March of 1982 but the company turned down the offer to carry the music channel. Wood Cable changed that decision, and on Nov. 19, M-TV took to the airwaves in Bowling Green.

Wise said M-TV provides a service to an age group that was overlooked before.

"We had no programs for that age group," he said. "That seemed to be the biggest concern."

YET WHILE Wood Cable attempted to satisfy one portion of its customers, it stirred up complaints among another portion, according to Wise. He said there seems to be a conflict between what the students want to see and what the residents feel is acceptable.

Not all of the complaints against Wood Cable's decision to carry M-TV are concerned about the "too loud, too suggestive" music. Ruth Passmore, one resident who wrote to Wood cable in protest of the decision, claims that the music should not be on in the early hours of the day when most of the students who appreciate it would not be able to watch it anyway.

"People of my age group really don't enjoy that kind of music," Passmore said. "Why have it on all day?"

The cable company, however, can only receive M-TV as a 24-hour service and such selective broadcasting is not possible. While Passmore acknowledged that fact, she questioned the practicality of the situation.

In light of all of the complaints received, Wise stated that the cable company could choose not to renew the three-year contract with M-TV.

"We're trying to satisfy 4,000 customers," he said. "Whatever our programming choices are, I'm sure there will be some opposition."

Man's heart transplant successful

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A polyurethane pump began softly clicking Thursday in the chest of a tough-willed retired dentist who became the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart.

Barney B. Clark, 61, opened his eyes hours after part of his diseased heart was removed and the plastic heart was implanted, but later he was kept heavily sedated and unconscious to prevent any movement that might open his stitches.

"Mechanically, it's entirely a success now," said Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health sciences at the University of Utah Medical Center. "This thing is doing what it is supposed to."

Clark's new heart runs on puffs of air, and he faces a lifetime tethered by hoses to air compressors. He was moved into an intensive care room Thursday after the seven-hour operation

and was on a respirator.

Clark, of Federal Way, Wash., was rushed to the operating room late Wednesday, about 10 hours before a team of surgeons led by Dr. William DeVries originally had planned the implant of the school's fist-sized Jarvik-7 heart.

DOCTORS SAID Clark's condition had begun to deteriorate rapidly, forcing surgeons to accelerate the schedule.

DeVries, the 38-year-old head of cardio-thoracic surgery and the only physician authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to implant the device, made his first incision at 11:27 p.m.

The lower chambers of Clark's heart were cut from his body, the machine was implanted and Clark was transferred from a heart-lung machine to the artificial pump at 4:09

a.m. DeVries closed the incision at 6:35 a.m., said medical center spokesman Mark Sands. The heart's soft clicking is audible through Clark's chest.

The mechanical heart replaces the left and right ventricles, or lower chambers of the heart. It is stitched to the natural heart's upper chambers, or atria, and to the aorta and pulmonary artery. Two air-driven diaphragms mimic the beating action of the ventricles.

The device's inventor, Dr. Robert Jarvik, watched the implant as a member of the operating room team. Later, still wearing his blue surgical suit and cap, he said he was pleased with the outcome.

"I'M JUST very happy the patient is doing well now," Jarvik said. "I don't think it could have gone much better and I certainly had fears it would go worse."

Later, after a news conference in the hospital cafeteria, Jarvik smiled and blushed when scattered applause broke out among 50 reporters and cameramen.

"I don't think he really felt it would succeed," he said. "His interest in going ahead - he told this to me - was to make this contribution, whereas the only other way was to die of the disease."

Better communication skills learned through school's speech courses

by Laurie Madden
staff reporter

Students who reluctantly raise their hand in class, shudder when the professor calls on them, and stutter when asking a question may want to consider a speech communication elective.

"Communications is a very big part of everyone's life, and a lot of things hinge on a person's ability to communicate," Karen Cowan, assistant professor of interpersonal and public communications, said.

Cowan said it is important for people to realize the impact their communication has on others, and the impact others have on them.

"The better insight you have in communicating, the more you'll be able to control your image of others and their image of you," she said.

This insight in communication can be especially helpful with job interviews. Realizing the impression you are making on the interviewer is extremely helpful in these situations, she said.

Because of the present job scarcity, Cowan said, students are realizing the value of solid communication skills. Jamie Nathanson, a sophomore IPCO - public relations major and member of the University forensic team, said learning how to communicate is a possible key to success.

"A good communications background gives you more confidence in yourself," Nathanson said. "You learn how to get your point across without offending people."

There is a great variety of communication classes offered through the School of Speech Communications. The school is divided into five categories - Communication Disorders, IPCO, Radio Television and Film, Speech and Theatre.

One of the classes offered through the IPCO department is Assertiveness.

"The objective of the Assertiveness class is to help students realize they have options and choices in communications," Eric Soares, graduate assistant for the class, said.

The class shows shy students how to build up initiative and courage in their communication skills and aggressive students how to tone down their communications, he said.

Soares said everyone should be required to take communication courses as part of a liberal education, because everyone, regardless of their field of specialization, communicates.

"Communication courses give you an overview of the different ways to communicate," Martha Hueske a junior health and community services major, said. Hueske has completed four communication courses.

"Effective communication is extremely important in the world, because if you can't communicate your ideas they will never formulate," James Lindsey, a senior IPCO major, said. He added that effective communication aids in negotiating and understanding others.

"In any major it could help their careers or even their personal lives," Lindsey said.

in the News

Payments increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - A record 4.84 million Americans are drawing unemployment checks, but Labor Department analysts said the grim statistic released Thursday merely reflects substantial rises in the number of people insured against the loss of work.

On the eve of the government's release of the national unemployment rate for November, the department's Employment and Training Administration reported a substantial rise of 196,000 in the number of people drawing jobless checks under state unemployment insurance programs for the week ending Nov. 13.

The total of 4,841,000 was the highest since the unemployment compensation program was enacted in 1935 and was 156,000 higher than the previous record 4,685,000 for the week ending Oct. 16.

Several private economists said the unemployment claims report signaled further rises in the overall jobless rate, which hit a post-Depression high of 10.4 percent in October. That translates to some 11.6 million people out of work.

The staff of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, focusing on the unemployment claims statistics, said last week it believed the jobless rate would reach 10.5 percent in November.

December depression common

by Deborah Schmook
staff reporter

Due to finals and the rapidly approaching holiday season, many students may find themselves trapped in a highly stressful situation and a state of depression.

"People push themselves so much at finals time," Joni Reed, director of counseling for the Link, 525 Pike St., said.

"They're not eating right or getting enough sleep so their body just isn't feeling right," she said.

Reed said students also fall into a depressed state when they are not doing well academically or when they have a lot to accomplish and not enough time to attain their goals.

She said that talking about problems is the best way to relieve anxieties.

"Talking can be the first step toward feeling better," she said. "It helps to talk to a good friend, to the professor of the class you're having difficulty with, or to someone at the Counseling and Career Development Center."

AT THE LINK, Reed said trained volunteers try to help people deal with

their problems realistically so they can solve them.

"We are not here to cheer people up in an artificial way," she said. "That doesn't make a problem go away."

Reuben Echemendia, a coordinator for the psychology unit at the Health Center, suggested that people who are depressed also begin a physical exercise program.

"First, get them exercising," he said. "Exercise makes them occupied and stops them from generating thoughts like 'I'm no good,' etc."

"Exercise tends to stimulate the energy level and for those who are agitated (restless), it dissipates energy."

Echemendia said people often do not know the reason they are depressed and because of this, he encourages physical activity.

He said depression at holiday times can usually be traced back to the loss of a family member, the loss of good times or the loss of another person's opinion toward them.

"THE LOSS doesn't have to be actual, it can be perceived," he said.

If people feel they have disappointed someone, even if they have not, they become depressed, he said.

The BG News OPINION

Vol. 63 December 3, 1982 No. 53

Navy plans to dump old reactors into sea

When Admiral Rickover commissioned the building of the U.S. nuclear fleet, we were told that it held the key to our nation's strategic survival. Now as the fleet ages and nears the time for decommission, we are learning that it holds the key to the genetic destruction of our future.

The Navy is preparing plans to scuttle the retired ships in the fleet by dumping them off the continental shelf on our coasts. The plan calls for dumping first nuclear submarines and later nuclear surface vessels in two graveyards: one 160 miles off California's Mendocino coast; and the other, 200 miles off the coast of North Carolina.

The Navy runs more nuclear reactors than all the utility companies in the U.S. combined. Currently, the Navy admits to operating 154 reactors in its subs and surface vessels.

The Navy program has always been kept under close wraps. No one really knows the Navy track record in running these reactors. There have been numerous allegations over the years of reactors melting down at sea and other unreported accidents. We do know that between 1946 and 1970 more than 89,000 barrels of nuclear waste were dumped into the sea in barrels which were not properly resistant to brine corrosion.

Now, however, the Navy is going public with their campaign to turn the oceans into glowing beds of radioactivity. They have found enthusiastic allies in the Reagan administration. The man in charge of the EPA's evaluation of Navy plans for ocean dumping is Glen Sjoblom, nothing less than an ex-Navy man. At the Navy Sjoblom worked as assistant director of naval reactors and played a key role in developing the plan for scuttling old subs.

Sjoblom cannot possibly present an objective opinion on the impact of the very program he helped to develop. Yet, he has exclusive responsibility for preparing the report upon which EPA director Anne Gorsuch will make her decision.

The House of Representatives has already met this threat by passing a two year moratorium on dumping of any nuclear waste in the oceans. The Senate, however, has yet to act on the bill. They must do so soon before Reagan and his cronies develop a "glow in the dark" shrimp cocktail.

'Dog food' meals only alternative?

Just when you thought the economy of the United States had sunk to such a level that you thought you would have to grovel for your food, our President, the undaunted Mr. Reagan, comes on one of his weekly radio broadcasts to tell you that no one in our United States will ever have to go hungry.

And he is right. No one in this country has to go hungry, as long as we have our social services. The problem, though, is that by degrading those who are forced to use those social services by saying such famous unfeeling and overgeneralizing lines as, "Let's make those welfare people want to go back to work," Mr. Reagan has put a psychological restraint onto those who may seriously need welfare.

It is with that thought in mind that I was disgusted by the following article from the Newhouse News Service:

LAPEER, Mich. - a judge here has sentenced to jail a reclusive whose desperate hunger drove him to shoot and eat the neighbor's dog.

District Judge John P. Spires sentenced Floyd Emerick, 59, to 90 days, the maximum for cruelty to animals.

Emerick was arrested Nov. 19, two days after a neighbor reported a 60-pound female Doberman pinscher missing. When the control agents went to Emerick's house, they found him busy cooking his dinner - dog meat stew and scalloped potatoes with dog liver.

Agents said they found the skins and remains of several other dogs and cats in Emerick's house. They also confiscated a trap they believe Emerick used to catch dogs, cats and other animals, and two firearms they think he used to kill them.

Emerick's house has no heat and no running water, and he has found no work, not even as a farm laborer, which is where he holds his only experience. When asked why he killed the domesticated animals, Emerick said he could no longer find wild game to live on.

Thanks to the actual and psychological limitations put on welfare by President Reagan, Emerick may have felt that catching dogs and cats is easier than catching a helping hand from the government.

Election '84

Democrats prepare for primaries

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio was among the "also running" candidates in the race for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination trying to win support from state party leaders.

COMMENT

Donald M. Rothberg

From Glenn came the familiar call for investments in education coupled with sharp criticism of the Reagan administration's priorities in both domestic and military spending.

AS THE MAN probably given the least chance of becoming the Democratic candidate, Reubin Askew had the most to accomplish. And he may have ended up helping himself more than any of his four rivals who attended a two-day meeting of the Association of State Democratic Chairs.

Askew kept the party officials laughing with a succession of witty lines intermingled with plenty of proposals for dealing with the economy.

But like the four senators who also appeared at the meeting, Askew had to understand the reality that the two men with the most support among the party officials - Sen. Edward Kennedy and former Vice President Walter Mondale - did not attend the conference.

THERE WAS NO chance for the kind of side-by-side comparison that might have brought a breakthrough for Askew or Sens. Glenn, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Gary Hart of Colorado and Alan Cranston of California.

But it is early, more a time for watching and listening than for deciding.

In their bids for backing, each of the candidates played his strongest card. Hart, who is campaigning as the candidate with new ideas, challenged his rivals to offer concrete programs

for dealing with the nation's problems.

WHILE THE others focused almost exclusively on the economy, Cranston devoted nearly all his speech to the arms race and called for intensive negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union to "ascertain whether we can end this dangerous folly before it ends us."

Donald M. Rothberg is a political writer working for the Associated Press.



LETTERS

I've recently had the misfortune of doing some freelance work for the campus alumni magazine, "At Bowling Green," edited by a Mr. Gardner McLean. I think it worthwhile to report the treatment I received for my efforts so that those who entertain the idea of doing work for "At Bowling Green" in the future will be forewarned.

Almost a year ago, Mr. McLean and I met in my office to discuss an article that he wanted me to write for his magazine about one of the fine programs on campus, the creative writing program. We agreed on a deadline of Jan. 15, 1982 because Mr. McLean planned to publish the article in the March 1982 issue. In spite of the fact that I had many other things to do, and in spite of the fact that Mr. McLean offered me neither any type of pay nor any type of contract (I assumed we had a gentleman's agreement), I gladly did research on the creative writing program, interviewed faculty members, wrote the article up and typed it, and turned it in a day before the deadline. Having spent a total of 50-60 hours on the article, I looked forward to its being published in a reputable magazine. Boy, was I mistaken.

I was contacted by Mr. McLean a few weeks later when he informed me that my article was a good one but that, unfortunately, because of unforeseen circumstances, he would have to wait until the May or June 1982 issue to publish it. He said that he would get in touch with me before that, however. Well, I thought, f—ups do happen, even at magazines with more experienced staffs.

However, not only did I not hear from Mr. McLean before the May and June issues of his magazine came out, but I didn't hear from him all of last summer, either. Curious about this unexpected, slightly cavalier brush-off, I wrote a letter to Mr. McLean this past August, as the school year was beginning, to ask him what his plans were for my article. He didn't respond. About a month later I wrote him again. But again he didn't respond. Realizing then that I'd probably been "stuffed" and that getting in touch with me was probably the last thing Mr. McLean wanted to do, I finally called him a few weeks ago.

Mr. McLean's response was, of course, a typically bureaucratic one. In as pleasant a manner as possible, he explained that he'd simply assigned too many articles to be written and that he did not have enough room to publish many of them, including mine, at present. None of this was his fault, he assured me, and he told me that he might be able to use my article next summer, or maybe some other time.

A week after I called him, Mr. McLean returned my article to me, with a letter attached to it. It seems that because I had had the audacity to complain about the shabby, rude treatment I'd received (my agreement with Mr. McLean being broken; my letters being ignored), it was I (of course) who had ruined the trusting relationship between writer and editor, or so Mr. McLean would have me believe. Mr. McLean also suggested that since I had written the article without asking for pay and, therefore, since I had no hope of receiving any financial gain, there was no real reason for him to publish

it. The final shabbiness was yet to come, however. Although Mr. McLean had a week earlier admitted that he had no room to publish my article (or others, for that matter), he informed me in his letter that he still wants to publish an article on the creative writing program - in all probability, one very similar to mine - but that he will find another writer (no doubt a more docile one) to produce it.

Frankly, Mr. McLean's returning my article to me was by far the fastest I've seen him move in the whole long year that I've known him. I have yet to comprehend how my efforts have been so abused, or how the sensitive staff of "At Bowling Green" could plan something, have it go so badly awry and then try to place the blame other than where it belongs. Anybody interested in doing freelance work for "At Bowling Green" should take heed.

Dennis F. Shramek
English Department

Rape is perpetuated by male jokes, attitudes

We are a group of Bowling Green men who are concerned about rape. Most males think that rape is wrong and would not commit rape, but don't realize that they may unknowingly condone the crime. We, as men, don't seem to want to take much collective responsibility for a crime that most women need to constantly consider. Our lack of responsibility has led to the casual attitude that allows us to rationalize the event so that it is not seen as an act of violence, but as social bad manners. Statements like "boys will be boys," "she deserved it," "she was asking for it," and the myth that all women want to be raped have been created by men to relieve themselves of the guilt and blame of the crime for which they are entirely responsible. Such thinking perpetuates the idea that rape is an act in which no one is really hurt. In reality, rape is devastating physically, emotionally and socially to the rape survivor.

It's painfully obvious that women need to be and have been aware of this threat their entire lives while men trade rape stories like football scores. These stories aren't like the violent rapes in the news, but to "compromise." In the past, the men in our group have been party to these crude and damaging attitudes with passive indifference. But now we're realizing that this type of thinking is indicative of a violent and dangerous situation that sets the stage for rape and its social acceptability. Typical male activities like a "pinch on the ass," whistling and taunting of women passing by represent how some men see and treat women as objects. These forms of emotional harassment and physical intimidation completely, which, ignore all human characteristics and personality of the women, seem to be found more in the harassment and domination than in their own sexual gratification. It is precisely this mentality that encourages rape, for rape is not a sexual act, but an act of dominance.

As to point number two, maybe people "clipping the pizza ad that appears directly above the abortion one" will wonder why it is there. The clinic would not place an ad if there was not a need for one.

In response to point number three, instead of saying "yuck," people may notice what is happening and start helping, instead of condemning those girls that seek help.

Yes, abortion is still legal in Ohio and will hopefully stay legal as long as it is needed. Yes, Mr. Carpenter, abortion is needed; whether it is right or wrong is not for anyone to judge. As long as there are rapes occurring almost daily, abortion is needed. As long as there is ignorance about birth control methods and the basics of having babies, abortion is needed.

Come out of your moral shell and look around you. Teenage pregnancies are steadily increasing. One-parent (usually headed by a woman) families on welfare are becoming more and more prevalent in our society. Banning abortions will not solve the problem, but may only make the existing situation much worse. New solutions are needed to deal with today's problems.

Exactly what was your "preventive medicine," Mr. Carpenter? Preventive medicine is needed in the way of education and compassion. If you want to ban abortions, then what would you suggest as an alternative?

In the column several points were made which I would like to address. For the first point, as a woman, I can envision something entirely different happening. More than likely an unwed, pregnant teenager, not a "dis-

mayed young woman", but a teenager of 15, 14, or younger would be looking through the phone book for an "answer" to her "problem." Today there is a scenario that is happening much too often - where the girl is misled by her boyfriend into believing that she cannot get pregnant the first time. In this case the coupon could be a godsend.

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Karen Harbaugh
College of Health
and Community Services

by Garry Trudeau



THE BG NEWS

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Profs publish book on social side of sport

by Lisa Clinger
reporter

"Some people attach themselves to sports, just as others prefer music or some other leisure pursuit," say Dr. Eldon Snyder and Dr. Elmer Spreitzer.

These two professors of sociology at Bowling Green State University recently published a new text, "Social Aspects of Sport."

The first edition of the book was published in 1978. Because the authors felt that the book was too limited, the new text is twice the size of the first and contains the very latest sports research.

The book centers on people's life-long involvement in sports. Referring to what drives the competitive athlete or the common jogger to do strenuous exercise, Snyder said, "We see it as commitment to sports participation."

According to the co-authors, there are many reasons why people commit themselves to sports. Some merely enjoy the feeling of exertion they get after a hard game of tennis or handball. Many people participate just for the fun of it - they enjoy being with friends. In turn, some patients are told by doctors that they must exercise to prevent serious health conditions. Others, however, are attracted to the many external rewards they

receive from sports involvement.

ON THE PROFESSIONAL level, these rewards are money and fame, while on the college level, they are pride and prestige.

"I think it's addiction more than commitment," Debbie Pitner, a sophomore journalism major, said.

Pitner used to run an average of 13 miles a day for the pre-season workouts of her cross country team in high school. She felt that it was natural to want to improve her running ability. Pitner did not seem to mind getting up for early morning runs.

"If I run in the morning, I feel one

step ahead of my opponent, who's probably still sleeping," she said.

As the title indicates, the book deals with the socialization of sports, which did not emerge until the late 1960s. It contains no trivia or statistics, but mainly looks at what drives people to sport. The research of the text is derived from the professors' own questionnaires as well as previous books on sports written within the last ten years.

WHEN ASKED what part religion plays in sports, Snyder said, "There is certainly a connection - sports for some people may serve as a substitute for religion."

City zoning regulates housing arrangements

by Carolyn Van Schaik
staff reporter

University students thinking about moving off campus next year may want to look into city zoning regulations before signing contracts with landlords, say two city officials.

Students who fill houses with large numbers of permanent lodgers can be in violation of City Ordinance number 3200, Rod Noble, city zoning inspector, said. In the past, some University students have been asked to leave houses they have rented because their living arrangements violated city law.

The ordinance, established to protect the older sections of town, states that not more than three unrelated individuals may live in a dwelling labeled R1 or R2, which are single family dwelling unit areas, Noble said.

An R1 or R2 residential house is defined as "a building designed for occupancy by one family with not more than two unrelated boarders or lodgers," Noble added.

ACCORDING to zoning law, related individuals include married cou-

ples, adopted or foster children and children related by blood or marriage, city attorney Patrick Crowley said.

There are also areas in the city of Bowling Green zoned for multiple family residency labeled as R3 and R4 districts. Areas zoned R3 allow multiple family dwellings to occur on a moderate scale while R4 districts allow for high density dwelling, including boarding houses and dormitories, Crowley added.

"If the total number of students to reside in a house are three or less, that's totally right and proper," Crowley said. "They can live anywhere in the city of Bowling Green."

But he added that if the total number of students wishing to live in a house exceeds three, the parties involved should check to make sure that they are not violating the law.

The only way a large group of individuals can live in an R1 or R2 district legally is if they are in a house protected by a specific clause in the ordinance, Crowley said.

Compliance with the law generally results in tenant eviction by the landlord owning the property, Noble said.

Rhodes signs college hazing bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. James A. Rhodes has signed into law a bill establishing criminal penalties for hazing at Ohio's public and private schools or colleges.

But he voiced reservations about part of the measure and suggested legislative action on another bill to deal with its possible problems.

"My concern with the bill lies with the broad scope of liability to which

administrators and employees of educational institutions are potentially exposed," Rhodes said.

Sponsored by Rep. David Hartley, D-Springfield, the measure prohibits initiation and other types of rituals in which students can be physically injured.

It provides a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a fine of up to \$250. But the new law also permits a

victim to bring a civil action for injury or damages against those who participated and the school or college involved.

EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS which are sued could defend themselves by showing they were actively enforcing a policy against hazing at the time an incident occurred.

But a Rhodes' aide said that affirmative defense would not apply to


school administrators or other employees.

"These individuals, due to the nature of their positions, may often be

unaware of hazing being carried on by students and student organizations and cannot, under a standard of reasonableness, be expected to be continually informed," Rhodes said.

The measure takes effect March 3.

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Celebration
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50 cents if you have a
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Grab your Party Hat
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Your ticket stub from the following
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Chamber Orchestra
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Basketball vs. Murray State
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Movie: TBA
Movie: Personal Best
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HAVE YOUR
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In Friday, Dec. 10th BG News
Deadline: Wednesday Dec. 8 4 p.m.
106 University Hall

FALCON BASKETBALL
IS #1 - SEE WHY!

FALCONS vs. FERRIS ST.
SATURDAY 8:00 p.m.
BG WOMEN vs. CLEVE. ST. 5:30

This time he's fighting for his life.
SYLVESTER STALLONE
FIRST BLOOD
3RD BIG WEEK!
AT 7:30 & 9:15 SAT MAT 2:00
SUN. MAT 2:00 & 3:45
CLA-ZEL
THEATRE
N. MAIN B.C. 353-1361
His father's gone
His mother's a memory
His brother's moving on
But Tex McCormick isn't giving in
MATT DILLON
AT 7:30 & 9:30 PM
SAT. MAT. 2:00
SUN. MAT. 2:00 & 4:00
TEX

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Dec. 4th 7:30 p.m.
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All applications must have the
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UAO experience and must be in
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Applications Now Available In The UAO
Office Deadline is FRIDAY DEC. 17.

The Fraternity
PHI GAMMA
DELTA
wishes the Falcon
Football Team
Good Luck at the
California Bowl

Green Sheet

Vol. XV, No. 8

Bowling Green State University

December 3, 1982



University Theatre presents play A Lesson From Aloes

Athol's Fugard's profound drama, *A Lesson From Aloes*, will be presented by the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Dec. 1-4 at Joe E. Brown, University Hall.

One of South Africa's best known playwrights, Fugard paints an effective and harrowing portrait of the South African soul. The central symbol for this theme is the aloes, a plant distinguished above all else for its inordinate capacity for survival in the harshes of possible environments.

A Lesson From Aloes was awarded the N.Y. Drama Critics Award for Best Play of the Year.

The action takes place in a house in the white district of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, in 1963. The house is owned by a liberal Africaner, Piet Bezuidenout, played by Stan Friedman of Springfield, and his wife Gladys, played by Melissa Murphy of Cincinnati.

Piet has been involved in an anti-apartheid activity; Gladys is recovering from a nervous breakdown brought about by a police raid on their home. They are waiting for a black family to come to dinner, a forbidden act in South Africa. The black family never arrives, but the head of the family, Steve Daniels, played by Keith Glover of the Bronx, New York, does arrive. Steve has just been released from prison and plans to flee South Africa after first confronting Piet with the charge of betraying him and the revolution.

Tickets can be purchased at the Joe E. Brown box office beginning at 7 p.m. on performance nights. All tickets are \$1; there are no reserved seats.

Green Sheet

Green Sheet is published by the Bowling Green State University Office of Public Relations in cooperation with The BG News.

This issue of Green Sheet is the last one for the semester. The first issue of spring semester will be published Jan. 14, and will cover events occurring between Jan. 14-30. The deadline to submit information to be listed in that issue is noon Wednesday, Jan. 12.

All events must be submitted in writing to the Green Sheet editor, 806 Administration Building. In the event of space limitations, those events submitted at the earliest date will be given preference.

Senior Marie Cisterino is serving as assistant editor; junior Tom Hisek is calendar editor.

Trips planned to North and West



California, Canada and Colorado are the destinations of four trips being planned by the athletic department and the University Activities Organization for December and January.

California Bound is the unofficial theme of two trips being offered to Falcon football fans who would like to watch their team meet the Fresno State Bulldogs in the second annual California Bowl in Fresno.

The first trip is being sponsored by the athletic department. This trip leaves Dec. 13 and returns Dec. 19; the cost is \$575. Included in the price is round trip airfare from Toledo, six nights lodging at the Watertree Inn in Fresno, a ticket to the game, and a souvenir Falcon windbreaker.

A deposit of \$325 must accompany a reservation, and reservations will be taken on a first-come-first-served basis. Additional information about this trip can be obtained by contacting the athletic department.

For students who can not cut their finals week short, UAO is offering a three-day trip Dec. 17-19 to California. The cost of the trip is \$380. Included in the price is round trip airfare from Detroit, two nights lodging in Los Angeles, bus tickets to the game, tickets to the game, and transportation to and from the Detroit Airport.

The deadline for reservations is Dec. 3, and the full payment must be made at the time of registration. Additional information and reservation material can be obtained by contacting the UAO office, third floor of the Union.

Steamboat Springs, Colorado, a popular vacation spot for college students, will be the setting for a ski vacation planned for Jan. 2-9. Cost of the trip is \$275, and includes bus transportation, lodging and lift ticket. Meals are not included.

The first 50 students to register will also have the opportunity to obtain ski equipment for the trip for free.

Full payment must be made at the time of registration, and additional information can be obtained by contacting the UAO office.

Canada, or more specifically Toronto, is the destination for a weekend trip being sponsored by UAO. Cost of the trip, which leaves Jan. 15 and returns Jan. 17, is \$109. The cost of the trip includes round trip bus and rail transportation and two nights lodging. Reservations can be made and additional information obtained at the UAO office. The deadline for reservations is Dec. 13.

Graduation set

Commencement exercises will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday (Dec. 18) in Memorial Hall. Candidates for graduation should meet for the processional at 9:15 a.m. in the Business Administration Building. Signs indicating the various degrees will be posted, and students should assemble by their college.

Dr. J. Robert Bayshore, professor of English will be the featured speaker and Dr. Karl Vogt, interim vice president of academic affairs, will preside.

More than 700 undergraduate students will be receiving degrees. No tickets are required to attend the ceremony. Students having additional questions should contact the registrar's office; first floor of the Administration Building.

Theatre tryouts

Auditions for the University Theatre's spring semester production of "The Lion in Winter" will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (Dec. 6-7) in the Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall.

The auditions are open to the public. Although it is not necessary to have read the script prior to auditioning, scripts are available on a 24-hour loan basis at the theater office, 322 South Hall. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. weekdays.

Written by James Goldman, "The Lion in Winter" is a story of how King Henry II and his queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, attempt to name a successor to the throne who will keep their kingdom from being torn apart by revolution.

The script calls for a cast of two women and five men. The play will be stage Feb. 16-19 in the Joe E. Brown Theater.

French Exchange program is open to students for summer

What better way to learn about the culture, history and business of France than by spending five weeks in Europe studying them first hand?

Students who are interested in learning more about this unusual educational opportunity are invited to an informational

meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday (Dec. 8) at the French House.

There are openings for about 25 University and area college students in this annual exchange program with the Higher School of Business and Administration in Nantes, France.

The five week program, from June 15 through July 21, will provide undergraduates with six semester credit hours and graduate students with four semester credit hours for their work at the Nantes Business College.

One of the features of the program is the opportunity for students to travel around Europe. Classes are held Monday through Thursday giving the students long weekends to see Europe.

Further questions can be answered by calling Dr. Charles Chittle 372-0180.

Medical ethics topic of lecture

Dr. Thomas Beauchamp, a Georgetown University faculty member and an expert in medical ethics, will discuss "Autonomy and Informed Consent" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Dec. 8) in the Community Suite of the Union.

The program is being sponsored by the department of philosophy and is free and open to the public.

Beauchamp, who is affiliated with the Joseph and Rose Kennedy Institute of Ethics and the Johns Hopkins Medical School, will discuss ethical questions arising from the development of technological and medical advances in treating newborn infants and others, including patients in comas who are not capable of informed consent.

He has written numerous books and is well-known nationally as a consultant. He also frequently testifies before Congressional committees on topics related to ethics.

Tacos and Dean

College of Education students can meet Dean Sandra Packard and eat tacos, too, at a get together to be held from 7-8 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 6) in the Browning Room, Union.

Sponsored by the Dean's Student Advisory Committee, the event is free and open to all education students.

Soviet-born violinist to perform in Arts Festival Series

Soviet-born violinist Mark Peskanov will perform Tuesday (Dec. 9) in the second concert in the College of Musical Arts' Festival Series.

Described by critics as a blazing performer whose music-making is filled with an intensity that draws listeners to the edge of their seats, Peskanov will appear at 8 p.m. in Koberger Hall at the Musical Arts Center.

Tickets for the performance are still available and can be reserved by calling the college's 24-hour ticket "hotline" at 372-0171. Tickets are priced at \$7 and \$5 for students, and \$9 and \$7 for all others.

The violinist, who performs on a 1731 Kreswetter Stradivarius, will play Schubert's "Duo in A Major for Violin and Piano, Op. 162", "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 80" by Prokofiev, and Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, Op. 47." He will be accompanied by pianist Rita Sloan.

A relative newcomer to the American concert circuit, Peskanov has lived in the United States since 1973.

One of his earliest professional triumphs in this country was his 1977 National Symphony debut playing the Wieniawski "Violin Concerto No. 1," and afterward joining his brother, pianist Alexander Peskanov, and cellist YoYo Ma in a performance of Beethoven's "Triple Concerto."

He has since appeared as a soloist with major U.S. orchestras, the London Philharmonic, and last season, performed and recorded with the London Symphony.

A 20-minute preview of the performance, during which Dr. Vicent Corrigan, an assistant professor of music, will discuss the violinist's program and the composers who wrote the music, will be offered free of charge at 7:30 p.m. in the Bryan Recital Hall.



Weekend Highlights

Friday December 3

7 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
"Rocky III," starring Sylvester Stallone and Burgess Meredith, will be shown. \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

8 p.m. - University Theater Production
Athol Fugard's "A Lesson From Aloes" will be presented. Admission \$1. Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall.

8-11 p.m. - UAO Side Door Entertainment
"Those Guys" will perform. Admission \$1.50. Side Door, Union.

9:15 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
See 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 listing.

Midnight - UAO Campus Film
"Black Christmas," starring Olivia Hussey, will be shown. \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Saturday December 4

5:30 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team vs. Cleveland State University. Anderson Arena.

7 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
See 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 listing.

8 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team vs. Ferris State University. Anderson Arena.

8 p.m. - University Theater Production
See 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 listing.

8 p.m.-Midnight - UAO Side Door Entertainment
A "Fall Semester Birthday Party (Beach Party)" will be held. Admission \$1; 50 cents if you have a fall semester birthday. Side Door, Union.

9:15 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
See 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 listing.

Midnight - UAO Campus Film
See Midnight Friday, Dec. 3 listing.

Sunday December 5

2 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
"Apocalypse Now," starring Marlon Brando, will be shown. \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

5 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
See 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 listing.

7:30 p.m. - Religious Rock Concert
"Servant and Fireworks" will perform. Sponsored by the Restoration Ministries. Advance tickets \$5; available at 123 E. Court. \$6 at the door. Grand Ballroom, Union.

8 p.m. - Concert
The University Symphony Orchestra will perform. Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Concert
The University A Cappella Choir and Folk Ensemble will perform. Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
See 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 listing.

This Week and Next at BG

Monday December 6

7:30 a.m. - Mass
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

11:30 a.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

8 p.m. - The Obsidian
Meeting. Open to all. 304 Moseley.

8 p.m. - Commuter Center Reading Series
University students Karyn Wolven, Susanna Herman and Cindy Dubielak will read from their works of fiction. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Program. Commuter Center Lounge, Moseley.

7 p.m. - University Theater Auditions
Auditions will be held for "The Lion in Winter," which will be staged in mid-February. Open to all. Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall.

7 p.m. - Resident Student Association
Meeting. Open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.



7 p.m. - Meet The Dean
"A Meet the Dean of Education and Build Your Own Taco Night" will be held. Dr. Sandra Packard of the College of Education will be available to meet and talk with all education majors. Sponsored by the Dean's Student Advisory Committee. Browning Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. - Modern German Film Series
"Acquire - The Wrath of God" with English subtitles will be shown. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the German department and UAO. Gish Film Theater, Hanna.

7:30 p.m. - Criminal Justice Organization
Meeting. Virgil Frost and Hank Subornia from the Wood County Probation Department will be the guest speakers. Free and open to all. 112 Business Administration.

7:30 p.m. - BGSU Square Dance Club
A western dress up night will be held. Sponsored by the Footloose Falcons Square Dance club. Free and open to all. 118 Eppler Center.

8 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team vs. Murray State University. Anderson Arena.

8 p.m. - Concert
A composer's forum featuring music written by local composers will be presented. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Amnesty International
An organizational meeting will be held. Open to all. Sponsored by the Social Justice Committee. 204 Moseley.

9:15 p.m. - Interfraternity Council
Meeting. Open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

9:45 p.m. - Stargazing
Sponsored by the physics and astronomy department. Open to all. Held only when the sky is clear. Roof, Life Science.

Tuesday December 7

9:15 a.m. - Mass
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

11:30 a.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

1:30-4 p.m. - Coffee Hour
Sponsored by World Student Association. Free and open to all. 16 Williams.

5:30-7:30 p.m. - Evening Class Registration
Spring semester registration for those students who attend classes only after 5 p.m. will be held. Grand Ballroom, Union.

6:30 p.m. - Foreign Exchange Program
An informational meeting will be held for students interested in participating in the University's annual summer exchange program with the Higher School of Business and Administration in Nantes, France. Open to all. French House.

7 p.m. - Association of People in Communications
Meeting. Open to all. 304 Moseley.

7 p.m. - Active Christians Today
Fellowship meeting. Open to all members. Alumni Room, Union.

7 p.m. - University Theater Audition
See 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6 listing.

7:30 p.m. - Students For Animals
Meeting. Open to all. 102 Hanna.

8 p.m. - Concert
The Renaissance Ensemble will perform. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Marketing Club
Meeting. Open to all members. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

8 p.m. - Management Club
Meeting. Open to all. 515 Life Science.

8:30 p.m. - Sailing Club
Meeting. Open to all. 228 Overman.

8:30 p.m. - Astronomy Club
Meeting. Open to all. 263 Overman.

9 p.m. - Panhellenic Council
Meeting. Open to all. Community Suite, Union.

9:30 p.m. - Christian Science College Organization
Meeting. Open to all. Fort Room, Union.

Wednesday December 8

7:30 a.m. - Mass
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

11:30 a.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

1:30-4 p.m. - Coffee Hour
Sponsored by World Student Association. Free and open to all. 16 Williams.

3:30 p.m. - Accounting Club Field Trip
Departure time for the field trip to the accounting firm of Feldman, Nathanson, Kennedy and Nasser in Toledo. Open to all who previously signed-up. Sponsored by the Accounting Club. Parking lot, east of Anderson Arena.

5 p.m. - California Bowl Trip Deadline
Deadline for the seven days, six nights trip to the California Bowl in Fresno, Calif. from Dec. 13-19. Full payment of \$575 due upon sign up. Athletic department, Stadium.

5:30-7:30 p.m. - Evening Class Registration
See 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7 listing.

6:30 p.m. - United Christian Fellowship
Outreach meeting will be held. Open to all. UCF House, 313 Thurstin.

7:30 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Students
Meeting. Open to all. Prout Chapel.

7:30 p.m. - Medical Ethics Lecture
Dr. Thomas Beauchamp, a Georgetown University faculty member and expert on medical ethics, will speak on "Autonomy and Informed Consent." Sponsored by the philosophy department. Free and open to all. Community Suite, Union.



7:30 p.m. - Undergraduate Alumni Association
Meeting. Open to all. Lobby, Mifflin Alumni Center.

8 p.m. - Environmental Interest Groups
Meeting. Open to all. 121 Hayes.

8 p.m. - Campus Film
"The Elephant Man," starring John Hurt will be shown. Sponsored by the English department. Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna.

8 p.m. - Concert
The University Chamber Orchestra will perform. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8-10 p.m. - Public Skating
Students \$1.25 with BGSU I.D. Skate rental 50 cents. Ice Arena.

9 p.m. - UAO Liqueur Making Workshop
Instructions on how to make your own Amaretto, Kahlua, Galliano and more will be given. Sponsored by UAO. Open to those 21 years-old and above. \$1.50 admission. Sign up in UAO Office, Third Floor, Union.

9:30 p.m. - Worship Service
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

10:15 p.m. - Silent Communion
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

Thursday December 9

11 a.m.-1 p.m. - Coffee Break
Mark Dolan and Leigh Hollingsworth will speak on the University's legal services program. Sponsored by UAO. Commuter Off Campus Organization. Free and open to all. Commuter Center, Moseley.

1:30-4 p.m. - Coffee Hour
Sponsored by World Student Association. Free and open to all. 16 Williams.

3:30 p.m. - German Club
Meeting. Open to all. Reading Room, 142 Shetzel.

4:30 p.m. - International Relations Association
Meeting. Open to all. 310 University Hall.

5:30 p.m. - Campus Film
A film dealing with stress in the criminal justice system will be shown. Sponsored by the Criminal Justice Organization. Free and open to all. 200 Moseley.

6 p.m. - Spanish Conversation Hour
Open to all. Mark's Pizza, 523 E. Wooster.

6:30 p.m. - Navigators Christian Fellowship
Meeting. Open to all. 126 West Hall.

7 p.m. - Mass
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

7 p.m. - Prayer and Praise Session
Sponsored by "Unity," a non-denominational ministry. Free and open to all. 303 West Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Women For Women
Meeting. Open to all. Faculty Lounge, Union.

7:30 p.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

7:30 p.m. - Campus Bible Study
Open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible Studies. 212 McFall Center.

7:30 p.m. - Social Justice Committee
Father Mike Tremmel of St. Thomas More Parish will speak on "Reflections on a Journey to Zimbabwe, Africa." Sponsored by the Social Justice Committee. Free and open to all. Antioch Room, St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

8 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
"Gone with the Wind," starring Clark Gable will be shown. Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna.

8 p.m. - Concert
Violinist Mark Peskanov will perform. Tickets \$7 and \$5 for students; \$9 and \$7 for adults. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8:30 p.m. - United Christian Fellowship
Spiritual Growth Group. Open to all. 313 Thurstin.

8:30 p.m. - Bible Study
Sponsored by United Christian Fellowship. Open to all. 313 Thurstin.

9:30 p.m. - German Club
A German Stammtisch will be held. Open to all. Myles Pizza, 516 E. Wooster.

9:45 p.m. - Stargazing
Sponsored by the physics and astronomy department. Open to all. Held only when the sky is clear. Roof, Life Science.

Friday December 10

9:15 a.m. - Mass
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

10 a.m. - Board of Trustees
Meeting. Open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

Noon-1:45 p.m. - Public Skating
A cheap skate will be held. Admission for students is 50 cents with BGSU I.D. Ice Arena.

12:30 p.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.



8-11 p.m. - Fantasy and Wargaming Society
Open gaming. Free and open to all. Ohio Suite, Union.

8:30 p.m. - Shabbat Service
Sponsored by the Jewish Students Group. Faculty Lounge, Union.

7 p.m. - Bible Study
Sponsored by "Unity," a non-denominational ministry. 104 Business Administration.

7 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
"Personal Best," starring Mariel Hemingway will be shown. \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Hockey
BGSU at Miami University (Oxford).

8 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team vs. Defiance College. Anderson Arena.

8-10 p.m. - Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 listing.

8 p.m. - Worship Service
Fellowship of Christian Students. Open to all. FCS House, 128 S. College.

8:30 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
See 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 listing.

Midnight - Concert Films
Films of a Genesis concert and the Concert for Bani-deah will be shown. Free and open to all. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Saturday December 11

1 p.m. - Gymnastics
BGSU vs. Eastern Michigan University. Eppler North.

2-5 p.m. - Educational Memorabilia Center
The Little Red Schoolhouse will be open for visitation by the general public.

4 p.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

8:30 p.m. - Mass
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8:45 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team at University of Dayton.

7 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
See 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 listing.

7:30 p.m. - Chanukah Party
A talk party with traditional food and games will be held. Anyone interested in attending should contact Hal at 372-6734. Sponsored by the Jewish Students Group. 825 Third St., Apt. 8.

7:30 p.m. Hockey
BGSU at Miami University (Oxford).

8-10 p.m. - Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 listing.

8:30 p.m. - UAO Campus Film
See 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 listing.

Sunday December 12

8-10 a.m. - Mass
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8:45, 11 a.m. - Worship Services
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College.

9:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Charis Community, Prout Chapel.

9:30, 11 a.m. - Worship Services
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

9:30 a.m., 8 p.m. - Worship Service
Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise.

10 a.m. - Worship Service
First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church.

10, 11:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

10:15 a.m. - Worship Service
Peace Lutheran Church, 1028 W. Pearl.

10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sponsored by Active Christians Today. Alumni Room, Union.

11 a.m. - Worship Service
Wood County Baptist Church will meet in the Constitution Room of the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn, 1630 E. Wooster.

2-5 p.m. - Educational Memorabilia Center
The Little Red Schoolhouse will be open for visitation. Free and open to all.

3 p.m. - Concert
The annual Christmas concert of the University's Collegiate Chorus and Chamber Orchestra will be presented. Admission \$1 for students; \$3 for adults. The University's Women's Chorus will perform. The Ceremony of Carols in the lobby of the music center preceding the concert. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

3:30-5:30 p.m. - Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 listing.

8 p.m. - Vespers Service
United Christian Fellowship. 313 Thurstin.

8 p.m. - Bible Study
Wood County Baptist Church will meet in the Constitution Room of the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn, 1630 E. Wooster.

8 p.m. - Worship Service
Sponsored by "Unity," a non-denominational ministry. Prout Chapel.



7 p.m.-7:30 a.m. - Exam Cram
Free coffee, tea and hot chocolate will be available for late-night students studying. Sponsored by the Commuter Off Campus Organization. Open to all. Commuter Center, Moseley.

7:30 p.m. - Scouts Club
Meeting. Open to all. Cooper Pool, Student Rec Center.

8 p.m. - Concert
The University Jazz Combo will perform. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8-10 p.m. - Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 listing.

8:30 p.m. - Social Justice Committee
Meeting. Open to all. Fireside Lounge, St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

Monday December 13

7:30 a.m. - Mass
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

11:30 a.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

2-3 p.m. - Public Skating
Free admission with BGSU I.D. Ice Arena.

5 p.m. - UAO Toronto Trip Deadline
Deadline for sign ups for UAO's trip to Toronto on Jan. 15-17. Full amount of \$109 must be paid upon sign up. Sponsored by UAO. UAO Office, Third Floor, Union.

10 p.m.-7:30 a.m. - Exam Cram
See 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 listing.

Tuesday December 14

9:15 a.m. - Mass
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

11:30 a.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

2-3 p.m. - Public Skating
Free admission with BGSU I.D. Ice Arena.

5:30 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team vs. Northern Kentucky University. Anderson Arena.

8 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team vs. St. Bonaventure University. Anderson Arena.

10 p.m.-7:30 a.m. - Exam Cram
See 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 listing.

Wednesday December 15

7:30 a.m. - Mass
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

11:30 a.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

2-3 p.m. - Public Skating
Free admission with BGSU I.D. Ice Arena.

8-10 p.m. - Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 listing.

Thursday December 16

7 p.m. - Mass
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

7:30 p.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

Friday December 17

9:15 a.m. - Mass
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

2 p.m. - Dining Hall Closing Time
University dining table halls will close after lunch for Christmas break.

2:30 p.m. - Public Skating
A cheap skate will be held. Admission for students is 50 cents with BGSU I.D. Ice Arena.

7 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team at Illini Classic with Illinois, Illinois State and Southern Illinois universities (Urbana).

8-10 p.m. - Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 listing.

Saturday December 18

2 p.m. - Residence Hall Closing Time
University residence halls will close for Christmas break.

4 p.m. - Mass
St. Thomas More Church, 425 Thurstin.

5:30 p.m. - Mass
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

7:30 p.m. - Basketball
Women's team vs. Wright State University. Anderson Arena.

8-10 p.m. - Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 listing.

8 p.m. - Basketball
Men's team at Illini Classic with Illinois, Illinois State and Southern Illinois universities (Urbana).



Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



Fri/Sat. Dec. 3 & 4
Rocky III
7:00 & 9:15
Main Auditorium
1.50 w/ I.D.

Fri/Sat Dec. 3, 4
Black Christmas
Midnight
Main Auditorium
\$1.50 w/ID

Sun Dec. 5
Apocalypse Now
Main Auditorium
2:00, 5:00, 8:00 p.m.

BG icers put to the test at Michigan Tech

by Tom Hisek
sports reporter

The 15-hour bus ride to Houghton, Mich., yesterday, was only the beginning as Bowling Green's hockey team faces

the Michigan Tech Huskies this weekend, in what BG coach Jerry York has said "will be the toughest series we've played this year."

The roles of both teams are a complete reversal from last year's matchup

in Michigan's Upper Peninsula - one in which the Falcons threw away leads in both games to end up tying the Huskies, 5-5, and losing, 8-6.

AT THE time, that tie represented BG's first

point in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association as York was searching for increased and balanced scoring from his cellar-dwelling Falcons. Meanwhile, coach Jim Nahr-gang's Tech squad was only a mediocre 2-3-1 in the CCHA.

This season, though, York has more scoring machines than he knows what to do with, as the Falcons are averaging 7.5 goals per game after their scoring flourish against Notre Dame last weekend. BG is holding onto a narrow one-point lead over Michigan State in the CCHA race with a 10-1-1 league record.

Tech was swept last weekend at Michigan State, snapping an eight-game win streak for the Huskies. But Tech is right on the heels of BG, sitting in a third place-tie with Northern Michigan at 8-4-0 in the CCHA, 8-6 overall.

"IF WE are to stay in contention for the league title we must do well during this stretch. The double loss at Michigan State hurt but we can bounce back with a pair of wins at home," Nahr-gang said. "It won't be easy though, they (BG) are a high-powered team that can almost score at will. This will be the most severe test of our

defense yet."

Maturity is a lacking aspect of Tech's defense, as the Huskies' six returnees at that position collectively have only six years of collegiate hockey experience. They are led by sophomore Mike Nepi, who played in the 1982 National Sports Festival tournament, and senior Mike O'Connor, a 1980 draft pick of the Los Angeles Kings.

BUT TECH will be without the services of defenseman Ward Sparrow, who suffered a shoulder injury against Michigan State.

In the crease, sophomore goalie Tom Allen was

the talk of the town after last season's performance which earned him the runner-up spot in the CCHA voting for Rookie of the Year.

A walk-on, Allen started his first collegiate game against the Falcons in the Huskies' 8-5 victory over BG last year, and he then came back with a fine showing in the CCHA playoffs, losing narrowly to BG, 2-1.

The sophomore jinx has seem to hit Allen this year, though with not quite the severity that it hit former Cleveland Indians' star Joe Charboneau. Allen is 5-5 this season, while his goals against average has ballooned to 4.27 from last season's GAA of 3.62.

Tech's other goaltender, Mudge Tompsett, suffered his first loss against the Spartans last weekend, but has a fine GAA of 3.66.

Offensively, Tech is led by right wing Steve Murphy - who has tallied 18 points (including seven goals) this season - while center Jim Bissett has rung up 17 points in scoring twelve goals.

The Fraters of TAU KAPPA EPSILON

would like to announce their 1982-83 Executive Council:

Randy Stephan
Christopher S. Allen
Earl S. Richards
Christopher S. Pryor
Mark S. Switala
Albert W. Fabian
Micheal J. Janecsek
Raymond L. Herpy
Manuel T. Palomo
John W. Gray

Prytanis
Epiprytanis external
Epiprytanis internal
Grammateus
Crysophlos
Histor
Hypophetes
Pylortes
Hegemon
Exodolphus

And welcome TKE Women:

Mary L. Myers Housemother
Carlyle L. Anthony Chapter Sweetheart

Congratulations to old officers on a job well done!



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

A New University Sorority
will hold an Informational Meeting

December 8, 7:30 p.m.

205 Hayes Hall

Open to All University Women

Chi Omega wishes the "special" men in their lives a very Happy Holiday!

Debi & David
Carin & John
Gwen & Cords
Debbie & Dale
Katie & Kirby
Penny & Joe
Beth & Kevin
Debbie & Tom
Jody & Kevin
Laura & Larry
Jennifer & Jim
Connie & Rick
Jeanne & Terry
Karen & Daniel
Amy & Paul
Beth & Jerry
Dena & John
Jennifer & Rick
Linn & Shawn
Leslie & Matt
Mary & Eric
M.B. & Jim
Amy & Ray
Dawn & Craig
Becky & Gary

Kerry & Mark
Sonja & Tom
Dianne & Chris
Mary Jo & Rob
Patti & Danny



Dana & Dean
Nancy & Joe
Kelly & Bob
Brenda & Dan

Jenny & Keith
Chris & B. Head
Lunnette & Skully
Bren & Hank
Rita & Stu
Marianne & Pete
Sherry & Steve
K.D. & Scott
Rachel & Rob
Sharon & Shawn
Becky & Shannon
Jeri & Steve
Judi & D.C.
Cathy & Dave
Terry & Billy
Lynda & Bob
Lisa & Brad
Laura & Conrad
Jody & Randy
Cheryl & Pete
Julie & Kevin
Terri & Joe
Lori & Rich
Kelly & Mark
Mary & Charlie

Chi Omega Winter Semi-Formal December 4, 1982

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Steve & Cherie
Cid & Natalie
Watson & Holmes
Kouo & Mercedes
Dave & Ann
Doba & Babbs
Kip & Kelly

James Bond & Miss Goodnight

Hanch & Cin Bin
Rockford & Angel
Batman & Catwoman
Lenny Lobster & Da-Niece
Larry & Lori Lobster
Swoop & Swoop's Date
Maxwell Smart & Agent 99
Rob & Ellen
Randy & Vitamin D.
Columbo & Charlie Chan
Kaphooks & Sue
Stu & Susan
Wayne & Terri
Bo & Susan
Mic Dog & T-Dog
Clueseau & Chaos
Joe & Denise
Gigolo Joe & Personal
Underdog & Sweet Polly

LOOK FOR A SPECIAL EDITION
OF THE BG NEWS NEXT FRIDAY!

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- ★ THURSDAY - COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT
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- ★ FRIDAY - MEN'S NIGHT
DRINK SPECIALS & NO COVER FOR MEN
- ★ SATURDAY - "BEAT THE CLOCK" NIGHT
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Holiday
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Bowling Green

Falcon cagers defeat Chico State, 66-50

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

After watching Bowling Green in last night's sloppy 66-50 non-conference basketball victory over Chico State in Anderson Arena, it is easy to envision how the Falcons were able to get blown off the court by Kansas, last Monday.

BG looked lethargic against Chico, especially in the first half, but the Falcons shook themselves awake at the start of the second just long enough to string together a 14-2 burst that was too much for the Wildcats to make up.

"This is about the way we've been playing and it's not too exciting," a somewhat subdued BG coach John Weinert said afterwards. "You just don't take shots from where we took them and end up being a good basketball team. There's no reason we should be 2-1."

BUT, DESPITE playing sub-par basketball, the Falcons are 2-1 after their first three contests. The one loss was a big one, however - a 97-68 blowout defeat at the hands of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan.

"We've played one bad game (a 50-48 win over Cornell), one terrible game (Kansas), and then another bad one. In 21 years of coaching, I know that you play some good games and lose. You also play some bad games and win," Weinert said. "So far this season, we've played three bad games and we've done that twice."

Just as at Kansas, the Falcons' opponent got out of the gate fast. After BG's David Jenkins scored the game's first basket, Chico State reeled off 10 straight points to jump out to a 10-2 lead.

The Division II Wildcats then staved off all BG attempts to re-take the lead until Bill Faine dropped a little half-hook in with 3:18 left in the half for a 25-24 Falcon lead.

FAINE'S three-point play just over a minute later gave BG its biggest lead of the half at 30-26, as the Falcons needed a 15-foot jumper from Joe Harrison with 46 seconds left just to take a two-point, 32-30 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

The scrappy Wildcats out-shot and out-rebounded BG in the opening half, holding a substantial 17-12 advantage on the boards and shooting nearly 61 percent to just 41 percent for the Falcons.

The Falcons came out smoking at the start of the second stanza, though, and their 14-2 run right at the start gave them a 46-32 edge.

"They came out at the start of the second half and got four or five quick baskets to break ahead, and then the officials made a questionable call. Young kids have a tendency to let

things like that bother them too much," Chico coach Pete Mathiesen said. "I don't think it (the questionable call) affected the outcome at all."

THE PLAY in question apparently occurred when BG's Colin Irish drove the lane and committed a charging foul while making a layup. Several Wildcat players protested that the basket should not have been allowed, but the officials ruled otherwise.

That basket by Irish gave the Falcons an even bigger lead at 52-36, and Mathiesen said that he felt his team then began to fall apart with just over 11 minutes remaining. Irish quickly canned two more buckets for BG - sandwiched between a basket by Chico's Steve Knorr - and the Falcons had their biggest lead of the game, 56-38.

"I probably got madder at halftime than I have in a long time. I don't know if that was why we played a little better in the second half or not," Weinert said.

DESPITE out-scoring the Wildcats, 34-20, in the second half, the Falcons shot just 40 percent from the field. BG did improve on the boards, but still often had to scramble just for a second shot on offense.

"The most important pass in basketball is the pass before the assist that shifts the defense - and we're not making that pass right now," Weinert said. "If you take good shots out of a pattern, you get good second shots. If you don't take your shots out of a pattern, nobody's there to rebound."

Bill Faine was virtually the only BG player to consistently hold his own under the boards, as he had 11 caroms to lead all players in that category. Faine also had 18 points.

BG's David Jenkins played the best all-around game, as he hit nine-of-16 shots from the floor, four-of-four from the line, and had five rebounds. Jenkins' 22 points led all scorers. Colin Irish, hitting on just six-of-17

shots from the floor, was BG's only other player in double figures with 12. Tim Taylor led Chico State by drilling eight-of-13 field goal attempts for 18 points. Mike Clark was the only other Wildcat in double figures with 10.

Chico State, who lost to Ohio State last Monday and is now 1-3, concludes its Midwestern travel swing against Toledo in Centennial Hall, tomorrow night.

"Hell, we just go out and play. We're not supposed to beat these guys," said Mathiesen, whose California school does not award athletic scholarships. "Ohio State's gotta be concerned about winning; these guys (BG's players) have got to be concerned about winning. We're just having fun."

"The highlight of our trip is yet to come - we've got 15 tickets to the Browns-San Diego Chargers' football game in Cleveland on Sunday."

BG fouls aid EKU women cagers

Bowling Green's women's basketball team was "brought back to earth" last night by Eastern Kentucky after an upset win over Detroit in its season-opener, last Monday, had them flying high. The Falcon cagers lost a see-saw battle to the Colonels, 83-79, in Richmond, Ky.

BG was very much into the game until the end when Falcon Jeanne Arzen sank two free throws with just 38 seconds remaining in the contest to cut EKU's lead to 81-79.

WITH TIME running out on the Falcons and the ball up for grabs in a last-second scramble, a BG cager fouled EKU's Lisa Gooden as the buzzer rang. Gooden sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw opportunity to round out the scoring.

The Falcons came storming out from the start to take an early 8-2 lead, but were soon cooled off by the resurgent Colonels as they out-scored BG, 19-4, in one stretch midway through the first half and finished the period with a

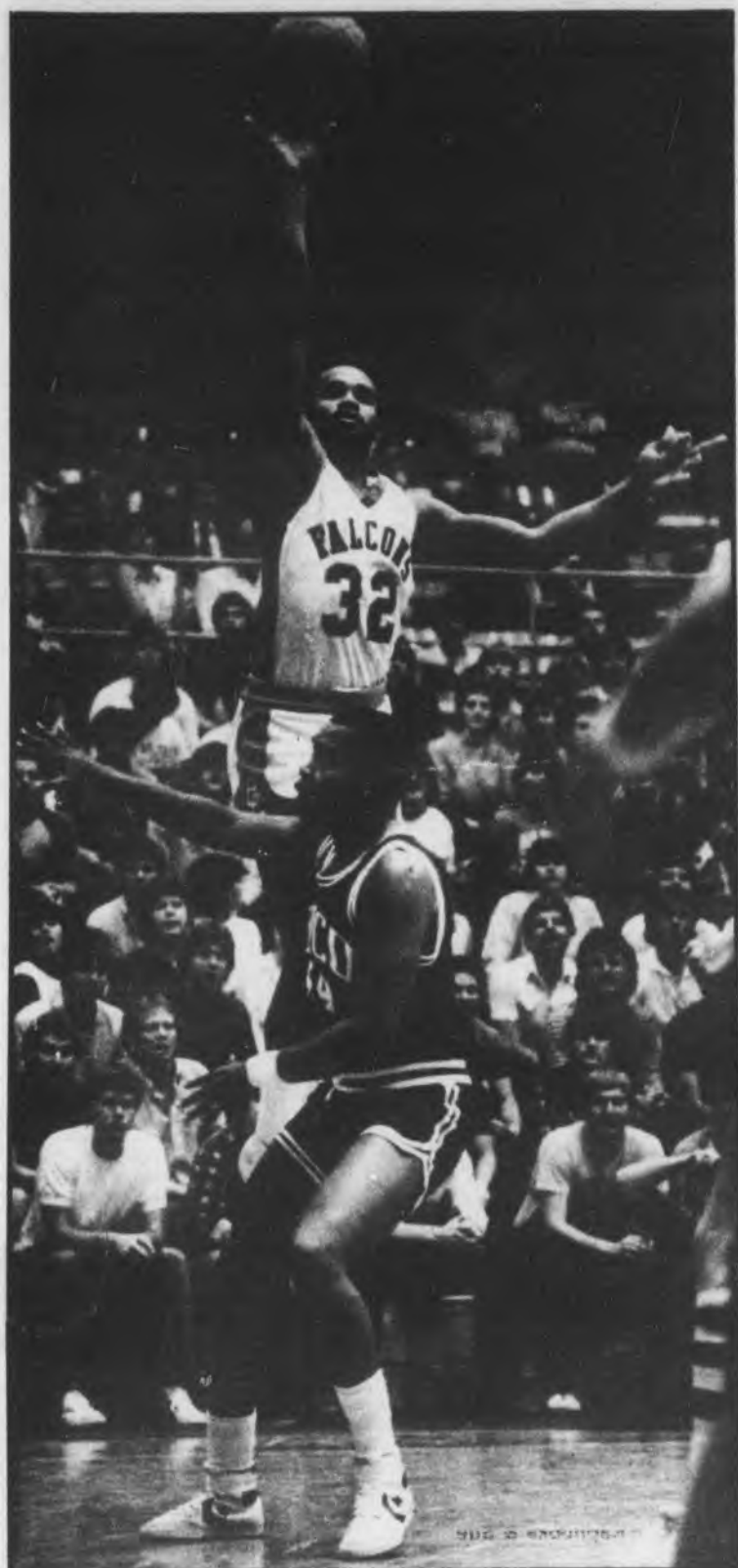
five-point, 46-41 advantage.

EKU WAS aided in the victory by frequent BG fouls and "rubbed salt in the wound" of the Falcons' foul troubles by sinking a torrid 29-of-34 from the free-throw line. BG was 17-of-25 from the line.

Gooden led the way for the Colonels with 23 points, followed by Tina Wermuth with 15.

Chris Tuttle led BG with 18 points followed by Cary McGehee with 17. BG senior Melissa Chase scored 10 points in the game and is just three points shy of becoming BG's second woman cager to overcome the 1,000-point career barrier. Tuttle has a total of 1,132.

EKU upped its record to 2-1, while BG dropped to 1-1 for the season. The Falcons bring their show home this Tuesday for a 5:30 matchup with Cleveland State.



Bowling Green's Colin Irish shoots over a defender in last night's 66-50 victory over Chico State in Anderson Arena.

BG News photo/
Ron Hagler

Bengals' 'D' stopping run

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati's "WEB" defense and corps of linebackers hasn't exactly caught on as a nickname. But they're getting plenty of notice from the NFL's big-name linebackers.

Thus far, no team has made 100 yards rushing against the Bengals in the four games played, nor have the big-name runners done well.

HOUSTON fullback Earl Campbell, who averages 136 yards a game, was held to 82. Frank Pollard, Pittsburgh's leading rusher, was held to 14 yards. Both confrontations were before the strike.

The first week after the strike, Philadelphia's Wilbert Montgomery managed just 32 yards. Then Raiders' rookie Marcus Allen was held to a net total of zero, while running mate Kenny King collected 31 yards.

Houston managed a total 89 yards rushing against Cincinnati and, after four games, the Bengals are giving up an average of 52.5 yards on the ground to lead the league. The second best team against the rush is New Orleans, averaging 73 an outing.

The linebackers are also stuffing the ball carriers while the down linemen are controlling opposing offensive lines.

"I think our front seven is one of the best in the league," said Glenn Cameron, inside linebacker.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 5th at 7:30 p.m.
GRAND BALLROOM, STUDENT UNION**

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Saturday December 4th

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**THE NEW
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FRIDAY An Entertainment Utility Unemployment Party

If you're unemployed, the Dixie Electric Co., wants to help you. We know you're low on money, so we planned a party especially for you. You don't need a job to party at the Dixie.

SATURDAY After-Hours Party

That's right! This Saturday the Dixie Electric Co. will remain open until 4:00 a.m. And to keep you going until 4:00, Midnight Madness will be one full hour long! So stay out after hours with the Dixie Electric Company.

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In Friday, Dec. 10th BG News
Deadline: Wednesday Dec. 8 4 p.m.
106 University Hall

HAPPY
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YEAR
AND
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12.3.82

CLASSIFIEDS

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Dec. 3, 1982

Attention: all Education Majors! Come meet Sandra Packard, The Dean of the College of Education while enjoying the taste of free tacos! Join us in the Dining Room (the 2nd floor of the Union) on Monday, Dec. 6 at 7:00. Sponsored by the Dean's Student Advisory Committee.

Beta Alpha Psi and The Accounting Club are sponsoring a field trip to Felimon, Netherlands, Kennedy, and Hesper, a CPA firm in Toledo, Wed., Dec. 8 at 3:30 PM. Sign up on Dr. Leathers' door by Mon. Dec. 6.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJORS: REMINDERS: SAT. DEC. 4TH AT 8:00 IS THE CJO PARTY. CELEBRATE THE END OF THE SEMESTER! MONDAY, DEC. 6TH AT 7:30 IN 112 B.A. IS A CJO MEETING. VIRGIL ERICOT AND HANK SUBCHINA FROM MOOD CITY. PROBATION WILL SPEAK. LET'S HAVE A GOOD TURNOUT!

North West Ohio Free People's Alliance: meet at 8:00, Monday Dec. 6. Place to be announced for more info call 352-8115.

On Monday, Dec. 6, 1982, Dean Albert Balla from the Ohio Northern College of Law will speak to all interested students from 1-4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union. Please plan to attend.

STUDENTS FOR LIFE MEETING: Saturday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p.m. Perry/Christopher Room - Union. For more info call 352-2251.

Sunday, Dec. 5th, 7:30 PM. "Salah Shabbat", Israeli film comedy starring Topol, 109 Business Admin. S2. Admission at door. Sponsored by the Jewish Student Group.

USG PRESENTS AN INFORMATIVE DISCUSSION WITH GARY BREWER UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR. MONDAY, DEC. 6, 7:30-9:00 pm. 110 BA. To answer questions concerning his position call 352-8115.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 6 mo. old Golden Lab Puppy. Answers to the name of Orion. Call 352-0625.

LOST: at Rec Center, gold chain w/ "B" and heart. Left in Locker Room 11-30. MUCH sentimental value. Call 352-5094.

RIDES

YORK RIDER to BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK or vicinity on Dec. 17 or 18. Will pay half of gas expenses. Call 372-0360 days or 352-4453. Late Evenings and ask for Jim.

Please help! Ride needed to Miami U. for surrounding area-Cincinnati, Dayton, etc. the weekend of Dec. 2-3. Very important! Will help pay for gas. Please call Debbie 372-4252.

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PERSONAL

The Pommerettes are coming! The Pommerettes are coming! Saturday 8:00 pm. Anderson Arena

ABBY TOWNS HAVE A GREAT DAY!!!

ALL BIG OVERHALLS 20% OFF. FLAP POCKET LEE COBBS. REG. \$24.00 - SALE PRICE IS \$19.95. JEAN N' THINGS 531 RIDGE ST. OPEN TONITE TIL 8:00.

ALL YOU CAN EAT Sunday, Dec. 5th

AMPC JOE CREAM SOCIAL! NE Commons 7:00-9:00 Cost \$1.00

ALL YOU CAN EAT Alpha Delta Pi announces Sheri Lawson as it's new rush chairman and Andrea Forbes as it's new assistant rush chairman. Good luck for a successful year.

Cathy, Good Luck on the LSAT. I'm behind you 100%. Look out UTAH!

Alpha Gamma Delta cheers its "too cool" sister chosen as 1983 orientation leaders: K. Vandervort, R. Rizzolo, M. Zolfo, S. Woodliff, B. Wilson, and M. Schobeloch. Once again, Alpha Gamma is proud of our campus leadership.

Alpha Phi's, The Phi Tau's will be out in full force tonight. (In our spiffy new bar.) A good time is guaranteed for all. See ya there!

Attention, Associate Member's of Pi Kappa Phi, tomorrow's the day of your long awaited activation. Get psyched to enter and learn the 'secrets' of our brotherhood. It will be a day to remember, and when it's over... LETS PARTY!! GOOD LUCK PI KAPPS!

Attention Sig Eps: Prepare yourself for one of the greatest times of your life. The Great Gatsby Date Party! Get Psyched!

BACCHUS IS COMING!! BACCHUS IS COMING!! BACCHUS IS COMING!!

BACCHUS IS COMING!! WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS SPRING SEMESTER, 1983

BACCHUS is coming to Bowling Green! Spring Semester, 1983

BUY YOUR FALCON PAINTERS CAP TODAY! 372-1285 - 309 ANDERSON

Cheryl White! Just think: after Sunday, uplown won't be able to take your fake ID's away anymore. Hope you have a great 19th birthday! Love ya, Sue

Christmas gift ideas? Autographed BGUS hockey stick, basketball jersey, #1 football jersey autographed by "Cowboy" Jones, art, books and crafts December 1-4 at UCF, corner of Ridge and Thurston Sts.

Coming soon to a radio station near you. THE CHANGE WAVE. 680 am. Congratulations Mark Dabkowski for becoming the new "L" Si advisor for the Sweethearts of ATO. We're looking forward to working with you.

Customized T-Shirts & Jerseys for your group or organization. Lowest Prices-Fast Delivery. Call Jim 352-7011

DAVE AGE--NO CAKE THIS YEAR--BUT I'LL RAISE MY GLASS IN SILENT TOAST TO YOUR 21ST BIRTHDAY. WISHES FROM FRANCE, LOVE NANCY

Dave N. and Tims. The champagne will flow and the balloons will pop! Cause the fun begins at 12 o'clock. AGO Mock New Years Eve! Love, Squirrel and Cabbie

10 gallon aquarium with hood, special \$12.95, NOW THROUGH SUNDAY AT DAVY JONES LOCKER, 178 S. Main St. 354-1885.

Delta Gamma's Christmas Semi-Formal December 3, 1982

DENNIS R. YOU ARE A DOORKNOB!

CHI OMEGA, NEOPHITES-AMY, LILI, DANA and BECKY. ACTIVATION WILL BE HERE SOON--CLEAR YOUR MIND AND THOUGHTS AND REMEMBER YOUR ACTIVE SISTERS ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU! LOVE IN THE BONDS, YOUR ACTIVE SISTERS

Flash and Feesh - Thanks for trying, but you should know that red heads are born bartenders. Cig! P.S. I found one anyway. Later

Fluent in French, German, Portuguese, Spanish, Chinese, Dutch or Finnish? Have a g.p.s. of 3.3 or better? Consider studying abroad through the International Student Exchange Program. Costs based on BGUS fees. Contact the Center for Educational Options (231 Admin Bldg.) for more information. English language tests, too, in Great Britain, Australia, Hong Kong, Scotland, Nigeria, Malta, Kenya, and others.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT COLLEGE STATION--LADIES NIGHT! 8 p.m.-10 p.m. CONDUCTORS SPECIALS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR 8 p.m.-11 p.m. LOCATED IN STADIUM VIEW PLAZA

Getting Married? We sell or rent bridal & bridesmaids gowns-A Wedding Creation. 36 Hilvyck Dr., Toledo, Ohio-1-531-3467-1 blk. west of Reynolds off Hill Ave

MART, HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABE! I HOPE YOU ENJOY IT LOVE, YOUR BABE

Hair Unlimited, 143 W. Wooster, 352-3281. Hair, care for men & women at a reasonable price.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LORI ANDERSON!!! So, you're not a teenager any more! One year left til the big 21!! Get ready! ????

HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY SHARON! S.M.G.I.L

HEY BETA LITTLE SIS'S--I hope you and your dates are psyched for tonight because I am. See ya at Kelly's-JJ

Hey Guys! Will you be toasting in the New Year with an Alpha Gam to night?!!!!

Hey! Hey! Alpha Sig's, Beta's, TKE's and ladies of Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega, get ready for a night of rock-n-roll insanity with the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi! This night will be 'six-ties as good... Lets do it!!!

Hey Phi Taus, Get out your lids and shades! The Alpha Phi's are ready to have a super time tonight.

HEY SIG SIG, WHEN HAVE YOU BEEN? WE MISS YOU! THE ALPHA PHIS

HOLIDAY INN Happy Hours everyday, all day every night, ALL NIGHT

How about the best Spaghetti Dinner you've ever had??? It's Sat., Dec. 4th from 4-6pm. \$3.00 a plate.

If you've got rhythm, then get The Beat. Groove with WFAL and The Beat on Mon., Dec. 6. Drink Specials and free admission with BG ID.

Jam at The Beat, Mon., Dec. 6 will WFAL and NORMAN -- a local BG band. Prizes, drink specials, and free admission with BG ID. For more information and directions, call WFAL at 2-2354.

JENNY CRIPPEN HAPPY BIRTHDAY FINALLY!! HOPE YOUR DAY WAS AS SPECIAL AS YOU ARE TO US, LOVE, THE GROUP.

JOANIS GERMANO I'm so proud to have you part of the family! Am I lucky, or what? Love, Jamie

KAPPA DELTA'S AND DELTA ZETA'S, THANKS FOR ALL THE HELP MON. NIGHT WITH THE DINNER FOR DR. AND MRS. OLSKAMP, THE BROTHERS OF DELTA UPSILON.

KAPPA DELTA'S AND FIJI'S, HAD AN EXCELLENT TIME IN SUNNY CALIF., BEACH BUMS OF DELTA UPSILON.

Kenny "Addas" Mullin - Have an "excellent" time Sat. at our LSAT. Good luck kids! Love, "Ace"

Kim McTigue: Congratulations on your Alpha Chi-Sig Ep. laudering. Your sisters couldn't be happier. Good luck to the both of you. Love the AXO's.

Ladies of Phi Mu, Get psyched 'cause Santa Claus is coming to town for the Second Annual Phi Mu - Sigma Nu Christmas Party. The Brothers of Sigma Nu

Lisa Kohr, I hope our friendship will become a strong and everlasting one. I can't think of a nicer person to have as my little! SAE Love, Rich

Little Kathy McDonough, Here's: Welcoming you to the house of the heart, Welcoming you to the family of love, Though the road is long which has just begun, The memories, times, and years sure will be fun, As our friendship will be a very, very fine one. Congrats and love, Big Mike

Lucie, your big 22. Yea! we know you've been "hurdly" awaiting it. Sorry, no Sony, Walkman, Lacie, Joel & Co.

Mac Quad - Don't be left out in the cold on Dec. 4. Buy your tickets for the Snowball Dance now!

Make all your dreams come true with a luck-in from a Kappa Sigma starduster. Dec. 6, 7, 8, 10-12pm. receive cookies, milk, and a bed time story. Call 372-4875 or 352-7788.

Man Malone, Who would of thought it the night of the Tea. We thought "Big-Boying" was your destiny. We were mistaken, little did we know a pinning was in the planning for you and your beau. Congratulations on your Theta Chi-Pi Mu pinning to Dave! Love, the Phi Mus.

Man & Yodes, Congrats on your Phi Mu - Theta Chi PINNING!! Wasn't getting "Big Boyed" enough? Besides, I didn't think Theta "Ys" had pins. Love, Man's favorite little, P.S. Yodes, you picked a turkey of a day to get pinned!

MARTAY--I'm really looking forward to Gatsby!! B.B.M.J. will never be the same since HERB is gone and ROBBIE will be leaving POIMANTLY!!

MCAT, GMAT, LSAT, GRE classes now accepting enrollments in Toledo. Also special holiday compact classes. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. (419) 536-3701.

MRS. HAWK, LET'S MAKE A DATE FOR CHURCH THIS SUN., LOTS TO BE THANKFUL FOR! LANPHEAR

Wash for less at THE WASH HOUSE 250 N.Main

Something new is happening at WFAL. 680am. Tune in next semester...

Peteley, Hope your 20th is the Greatest. Always remember all the good times. We're Jammer! It's Morning! etc. DMS. P.S. You can have a feast!

Phi Psi's - Have a good party on Fri. and look forward to the Christmas party! Have a good weekend. A Little Se.

Priscilla- Sorry, can't make our wedding next fall, I'm off to the University of New Mexico on the National Student Exchange. Love John P.S. Maybe you can go, too. Check it out with Nancy Miller, Ctr. of Educ. Options, 231 Admin. Bldg. (372-0202).

ROONEY, STEVE, ADAM, TOM, & SCOTT-- ARE YOU READY FOR A FUN-FILLED, EXCITING EVENING WITH 5 FANTASTIC DZ'S? GET PSYCHED FOR THE DZ - NEW YEARS EVE DATE PARTY TONIGHT! RODNEY-- DON'T FORGET YOUR DARK GLASSES & PEARL ALE -- MIX WANTS TO FIGURE OUT THE TRICKLES. AT LEAST THAT WAY SHE WON'T GET BORED! STEVE-- DON'T FORGET YOUR ROLL-A-WAY BED -- LESLIE WANTS TO GO TO BED (OOPS! WE MEAN TO DROBT, "DRINK BEE" & GET A BACK RUB -- TRISH WON'T HOLD IT AGAINST YOU! EVEN IS YOU ARE ON THE TOP BUNK! TOM -- MAKE SURE YOU BRING THAT "FUNKY MUSIC" WATCH OUT FOR THOSE CAR BUMPERS & FLYING PHONES -- YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO HIT KAREN & MAKE HER DIZZY! SUPER COOL! SCOTT -- IT'S NOT JUST (YOUR) IMAGINATION RUNNING AWAY WITH (YOU) -- IT'S JUSTGAS -- SHE WANTS TO GET "LEIED" AGAIN! GET READY TO "ROCK THE CASBAR" WITH MISS(ES) GOODY TOO--SHOES! IT WILL BE A NIGHT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET! DZ LOVE, KATHI, LESLIE, TRISH, KAREN, & BETH

Santa has been contacted by the Sisters of PHI MU... All we want for Christmas is to celebrate with SIGMA MU!! See you tonight! Love, The Phi Mus.

Scott & Randy, Get psyched to greet the New Year with the Alpha Gam's. It's gonna be great! Denise & Kathy. Shag till you drag, bee bop till you drop with WFAL and The Beat-Mon. Dec. 6. Drink specials and free admission with BG ID.

Shelley, It's a sure bet, you'll be the best pommerette! Good Luck this weekend, Love, Your Roomies.

Today is the last day to get your AD PI Ballroom-Gram, Hurry! Available in the Union Foyer.

Steve Auto & Bonks: New Year's Eve has arrived. We hope the four of us will thrive. When the clock strikes midnight, we won't say goodnight, because the party will have just begun! Get Psyched! Love Your Alpha Gamma Delta dates-Alanna & Sue

STORE YOUR BIKE \$15.00 for entire winter includes spring tune-up! PURCELL'S BIKE SHOP

St. Nick Says: Call 372-4862 today and wish Laurie a very Happy Birthday on Dec. 6!

THE CHI OMEGA EXEC WOULD LIKE TO WISH ALL THE SISTERS THE BEST OF LUCK ON ELECTIONS! THE DEDICATION AND SPIRIT OF EACH SISTER WILL BE A GREAT ASSET TO THE CONTINUING BOND OF SISTERHOOD. WE'RE BEHIND YOU 100%. LOVE, CHIO EXEC.

The Li' Sis' of ATO would like to thank Bill Best and John Hamilton for all their help with the annual Thanksgiving Dinner. We couldn't have done it without both of you.

The Pommerettes are Coming! The Pommerettes are Coming! Saturday 8:00 p.m. Anderson Arena

(THIS IS IT) We're looking forward to partying tonight with our favorite men - The Kappa Sig! The Starduster Pledges

Treat yourself for the Holidays! With a carefree perm (\$30.00, reg. \$40) or a precision cut (\$8.00, reg. \$10) with Mindy or Dianna.

Roman's Hair Designers Stadium Plaza 352-2107.

TO CHI OMEGAS SPRING NEOPHITES--THE SISTERS WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW VERY PROUD WE ARE OF EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU! KEEP THE ENTHUSIASM AND CHI-O DEDICATION--YOUR EFFORTS ARE GREATLY APPRECIATED! LOVE, YOUR ACTIVE SISTERS.

WATCH FOR THE KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTER TUCK--IN DEC. 6, 7, 8, from 10-12 pm. Receive cookies, milk, and a bed time story. Call 372-4875 or 352-7788.

We-ness Can you say it? Sure you can We-ness...

WITH YULE TIDE CHEER THESE DELTS WILL HELP THE DZ'S RING IN THE NEW YEAR!

BIRD PETE CUBS PUGSLY DAN ROSS MIKE TINY TIM MIKE GET PSYCHED FOR A WILD DATE PARTY!

What's this, another Theta Chi Big Boying? Congratulations Bis and Delta Gamma M.B. on your major step. Thankfully, we know you cannot get lavaliered because you don't have the money. Later.

Yodes: Congratulations on your Theta Chi -- Phi Mu pinning to Man. Funny how it just happened to take place on turkey day. The Brothers. Later.

Your campus radio station-WFAL 680 am-has been hard at work making changes within its format system. Tune in 2nd Semester for more details.

Classes are now forming for LSAT, GRE, GMAT, MCAT, FLEX, and ECENG. Stanley Kaplan Education Center, Toledo, Ohio. 1-536-3701. FOUND: CAMERA -- call Maureen at 354-3038 after 5 pm with in 3 days. 10 gallon aquarium with hood, special \$12.95, now through Sunday. DAVY JONES LOCKER - 178 S. Main St. 354-1885.

WANTED

Frmmtte for Univ. Village, \$90/m & electricity. Call 352-2193.

F. needed, \$620/sem. Furn. no bills except elec. 352-1966. Available 12-17-82.

F. Rmmtte needed for next sem. Nice Apt. Rent Negotiable. 352-6967

F. Rmmtte needed Spr. Sem-Low Rent. Sublease nice apt. on sixth st. Non-smoker. 354-1955 Mary Jo.

F. Rmmtte SPR. SEM. FURN. APT. CALL TERRI 354-2859.

F. Rmmtte, Your own bdrm. \$132.50/mo. 352-3116.

F. Rmte. NEEDED SPR. SEM. 2 BDRM. 2 FL. BATHS, FURN. APT. W/DSWHR, G. DPSL, CABLE TV, AC, LAUNDRY FAC., X-TRA CLOSETS, HEAT PD. & MORE. \$100/MO. CALL 354-3008.

F. Rmte. to share 1 bdrm. apt. next to T.O.'s. 352-1798 or 352-7033.

F. ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. FURNISHED APT. ON N. SUMMIT. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL JOY 354-2273.

F. ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBL. 2 BDRM. APT. CAMPUS MANOR. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL DENISE AT 354-3030.

F. student needed to fill 4 person apt. at Campus Manor Wtr. Semester. Call 352-9302 or 352-7365 eves.

Graduating December? Need 1 or 2 persons to sublet apt. Winthrop Terrace, Napoleon Road. 352-4945 Help!

Male or Female rmmtte needed/305 S. Main St. Stop by anytime or call 669-9199 to leave message (no phone).

Male roommate needed-\$125/month plus electric. Excellent location. Call Ken 352-5603.

M. ROOMMATE NEEDED SPRING 83 CLOSE TO CAMPUS. ONLY PAY ELECTRIC AND \$118/mo. 352-2215

Rmmtte. needed. \$100/mo. Near campus. 352-0586 or 372-2680.

Rmte. wanted. \$137/mo. Own bdrm. w/ Health Spa. Utl. pd. except lights. 352-2890.

Roommate needed-\$100/mo. 352-9343

Sublease for Spr. Sem. 1 bdrm apt. 4495 Enterprise. Nice place, heat rent 354-3047 after 4 p.m.

1-2 male rmmtte. needed for 3 bdrm. house on 7th St. Own bdrm \$125 & utl. Call days, 353-5751 and ask for Gary or evening, 669-2488.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. FURNISHED APARTMENT ON NORTH SUMMIT. CALL JOY AT 354-2273.

Rmte. needed for spr. sem nice apt. & rmtes. Call 354-1904.

2 OR 1 RMTE(S) NEEDED FOR SPR SEM. 1 MIN. WALK TO CAMPUS. DISHWASHER & 2 FULL BATHS. COMPLETE FURN. \$125/MO. CALL LISA OR CINDI 354-1998.

RMTE. NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. \$95 PER MONTH. CALL 352-8364.

2 MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. SPRING SEM. - UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. PLEASE CALL 354-1993.

2 Roommates to share 4 bdrm. house w/3 others. \$100/mo. 303 E. Merry St. Call 354-1543.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 PERSON APT. FOR SPRING SEM. CALL 352-8642.

M. ROOMMATE FOR APT. TO SHARE W/ 3 OTHERS. \$80/MO. CALL 352-7917.

F. RMTE NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. FURNISHED APT. CALL 352-7847.

Vacancies for 2nd semester. houses, apts., and single rooms for male and female students. All near campus - call 352-7365.

WANTED: 2 F. Rmmtte. Spring Sem \$100 & utilities/mo. 204 S. Summit. 352-6374.

Person to sublease brand new apartment on 9th and High. 352-5620

2 Female Roommates needed Spring Semester. Close to Campus, 2nd and High. Call Erica at 352-4062.

F. Rmte. needed. 2nd semester non-smoker. \$560/sem. 521 E. Merry. call 352-3915.

F. ROOMMATE NEEDED OWN ROOM. RENT NEGOTIABLE. 352-2114

F. NEEDED SPR. SEM. OWN BEDROOM. \$85/MO. E. MERRY ST. CALL 352-0522.

2 bedroom apartment close to campus. Sublease January-May. Call 352-2215.

BEAT THE BG WINTER! ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS 1 bdrm. furn apt. to sublease 2nd Sem. Excellent for 1 or 2 persons. Grad or Undergrad. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Quiet and friendly neighbors. Call Mark -372-1943 from 7-10 pm

1 F. mte. needed immediately \$85/mo. own bdrm. Call 352-9107.

1 M. or F. needed to sublease 1 bdrm. unfurn. apt. Close to campus 354-3162.

1 or 2 people to sublet apt. close to campus for spr. sem. if interested call 353-3085 after 6 pm.

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED SUPER CLOSE TO CAMPUS \$100 A MONTH SPRING SEMESTER 352-4457.

2 students needed for 5 bdrm house, Spr. Sem. 319 Pike St. 1-267-3341

HELP WANTED

The BG NEWS is accepting applications for early a.m. delivery positions. 106 University Hall 372-2601

MUST HAVE A CAR & BE DEPENDABLE. 106 University Hall 372-2601

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE WITH WENDY'S IN NEBRASKA, MONTANA, AND SOUTH DAKOTA. BACKGROUND IN MATH, BUSINESS, AND FOOD SERVICES DESIRABLE. CAR--RELOCATING EXPENSES PROVIDED. \$25,000 PER YEAR. POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS. TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW FOR DEC. 9, CALL JUDY IN CO-OP OFFICE 372-2451.

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer 'year round. Europe, S. Amer., Asia, Afr. Fields. \$5 monthly. Sightseeing. Write JAC Box 52-043 C3 Mar. CA 92625.

PART TIME CHILD CARE

Responsible, dependable, loving person to care for child in my home. Needed: Thurs. & Fri. 8:30-5:30. Dec. thru May. For interview call 352-2192.

The BG News is accepting applications for early A.M. delivery positions. MUST have a car & be dependable. 106 University Hall 372-2601

Gift ideas for the big at heart, poor in pocket. Page/2

Wrap your friends in style with fashions for Winter '83. Page/3

Preventing post-holiday-weigh-in-blues with calorie consciousness. Page/9

WEEKENDER

Leisure • the Arts • Entertainment

Magazine



BG News photo/Patrick Sandor

Dipping Into Chocolate

Hundreds of pounds of chocolate and lots of love go into special gifts that just may make your mouth water. See how the creator of these delights turns her holiday home into a chocolate factory.

Page/6

Gifts on a shoestring budget

by Marcia Sloan

It's that time of year again—the time when “What in the world am I going to get for Johnny, Mary, Uncle Fred, Suzie Roommate, etc.” is uttered as often as “Jingle Bells” is heard. And among college students, the “I can't afford Christmas” phrase may even be more common—especially this year, with the economy in such poor shape.

As hard to believe as it may be, (and an hour spent in your favorite department store will make it pretty hard to believe), gift-giving doesn't necessarily have to be a chore—it does it have to break you up.

The key to being on the “Who's Who Among Gift Giver's List” involves two basic steps: knowing what to give

and where to shop. And, if you really want to be successful, the gift should somehow reflect the giver.

For Joe-next-door, who has everything in life he ever asked for, don't waste your time, energy, and money by buying the obvious. He already has enough dress ties and aftershave to last a lifetime. Instead, give him something that is totally frivolous, or a personal service gift certificate. Some ideas in this area would be a certificate for five free back rubs, a homemade spaghetti dinner, two weeks of laundry, etc. If giving a gift like that makes you feel inventive, but cheap, go ahead and satisfy your conventionality—wrap a tie around it, or dab aftershave on the certificate.

If you are skilled at crafts, or are creative by nature, the possibilities

are endless. Embroidering a pillow, water-coloring a favorite poem, or making a wooden candle holder are ideas. Don't worry if you've never picked up a needle and thread before—beginner's kits on needlepointing, embroidery and other handicraft activities are abundant at this time of year in craft and hobby shops.

Other favorites that are equally as welcome for the person who has everything and for the poor souls who need everything, are homebaked goods. Pies, cookies, fudge, and rolls are always a welcome and warmly received (and eaten) gift idea. If you have a bit more money to spend, buy a small wicker basket, line with a decorative cloth napkin and place a bright bow on the handle for a festive holiday look. Inexpensive wicker can be found

in most discount stores.

Auctions and flea markets are great places to pick up next-to-new-but-a-whole-lot-more-affordable gifts (used fleas are fairly inexpensive) that reflect ingenuity and practicality as well. Rocking chairs, china pieces, pictures, and other such items will not only save you money, but in many cases are more valuable than brand new “equivalents” at twice the price.

And don't forget to roam Army/Navy Surplus stores, garage sales, church bazaars and rummage stores for a variety of used “treasures.” Ninety-five percent of the items may be perfectly suited for “gag” gift-giving, but good bargains can be found if you're willing to dig to the bottom of boxes and spend a few hours washing or painting.



HAVE A SWEATER GET-TOGETHER FOR MISS J!

Give her sweaters that can work as a team...coordinated in soft, feminine colors by Pronto. Comfortable in pure cotton knit...in natural with periwinkle blue or strawberry. Sized S-M-L in Miss J, our shop for young women. A. Striped boatneck pull-over, \$34; B. Zip-front cardigan sweater jacket with raglan sleeves and rib trim, \$48.

Jacobson's

Open Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m.
Franklin Park, Toledo

Fashion finds:

Classic styles still make the best gift buys

The man stands in the corner of the dimly lit room, his alabaster face revealing no sign of Christmas spirit. Yet his frame tells it all. He is tall, hovering over six feet, and is draped in smooth grey trousers and a plaid flannel shirt.

Over the shirt he wears a white shetland sweater and a classic blue blazer with brass buttons. A knit scarf is wrapped around him, ostensibly to prevent him from dripping chic all over the carpet.

Still, he says nothing. He must be bored, he must be deep, geez, he must be... a mannequin.

Yes, the man with the glossy, white face is a mannequin in the men's department at Macy's, 139 S. Main St., and the message he projects is clear: for Christmas fashion ideas the word is classics.

According to the saleswoman in the men's department there, the big sellers this year are the basics. Tweedy blazers with patched elbows over

button-down shirts under snugly sweaters.

Sweats are also big business, probably because the grey-day has seen it's heyday, and bright yellows, reds and royal blues and purples are the thing for lounging around the apartment or running around the track.

Before you go out and spend \$300

like cologne, tennis balls and McDonald's gift certificates. Nothing wrong with that, just don't waste too much time considering the tweed blazer.

The gift range widens if you've relented to spending between \$13 and \$25. In this price range you can buy the physically inclined man-about-track a hooded canary-yellow sweat-

can be categorized in several ways: there are flowery (romantic) scents, spicy (sporty) scents and musks (sensual) scents. If you don't know the person you're buying the gift for well enough to decide which category she fits into, buy something else.

Most importantly, when you are deciding on a cologne, use the tester bottle and spray some on yourself, then walk around for 10 or 15 minutes at least. Some of the most popular perfumes have a remarkable way of turning obnoxious when mixed with human chemistry.

For \$13 and up, the trends are toward accessories; bar pins, silk scarves, big, elegant, shiny jewelry—these all top off what women are wearing most today, and that happens to be very feminine blouses. Laces, victorian collars and billowy dolman sleeves are what's being juxtaposed against the emancipated, educated woman.

(It's tempting to do psychological research about why the sign of liberation in the 'Sixties was burning the bra, and now it is finding the laciest black one on the market. We'll just accept the fact, however, that women like feminine things these days.)

You can get away with spending \$25 to \$40 on a silky, white blouse if you're willing to give up the top designer names. For instance, a Liz Claiborne pleated blouse runs about \$65, but the same blouse in a lesser known name can be bought for around \$30. Sometimes the difference is in detailing, but if you check the garment for construction and it looks okay, there's no real need for a designer name.

Another good clue for buying women's fashion gifts is this: the trendier the clothing, the less you should invest in it. For instance, in a year or two, we may be back to flannel shirts and army jackets, and an ultra-feminine blouse may be a dated look. For blazers, wool skirts, classic blouses (things that simply will always have a place in a woman's closet) feel free to spend upward of \$50.

So you've looked and looked and can't figure out what to buy her. The answer that probably won't be wrong very often is, as it is for men, the oxford-cloth shirt. These little numbers come in so many colors and combinations of stripes these days, and can be worn with so many things, that the hardest thing about buying them will be deciding what size to get.

As for spending money on them, though, the top price is usually \$20 and you definitely can get them for less. The Sears catalogue, for example, lists them at \$15 and gives you the choice of regular and tall sizes. Many small stores in malls, too, are having sales on these kinds of things.

In fact, what differentiates this Christmas season from last is that there are so many sales, that it's almost ridiculous to buy anything at regular price unless you're trying to impress someone. In that case... accidentally leave the price tag on the item.

"If the recipient of this fashion gift isn't worth more than \$12 you're better off sticking with things like cologne, tennis balls and McDonald's gift certificates."

you don't have on the hot fashions for your roommate, brother, or a man you've dated for a week and a half, consider your budget.

If the recipient of this fashion gift isn't worth more than \$12 (or less?), you're better off sticking with things

shirt (about \$16), a hoodless shirt (about \$12) or the pants to match for around \$12.

Also in this range are most button-down shirts, from conservative white to pin-stripe to pink.

Polo shirts, interestingly enough, range greatly in price these days, depending on whose name you want on the label. Calvin Klein, for example, sells his for about \$23, and come in an assortment of "off-beat" colors including mauve, khaki and peach. Britannia polo shirts, on the other hand, jump down to around \$16, come in more standard colors and have a little red, white and blue insignia where the alligator would be.

Finally, for the man who doesn't want to be just another prep, the thing to do is wear the brightest, flashiest sweater with the perennial favorite—Levis.

Good sweaters, made partly or totally of wool will run around \$30, and it's not a bad idea to opt for something with synthetic fibers in it so that the owner of the sweater won't have to hand wash. In all cases, look at the care instructions and match this with the conscientiousness of the owner, or the conscientiousness of the owner's mother.

Levi blue jeans still run between \$16 and \$25, depending on style and whether or not they are pre-washed.

Women's fashions these days are effectively walking the thin line between feminine and practical. For instance, pumps are in, but in a lower heel than the 1940's spike-style. Lucky for the off-campus trekker who still wants to wear a skirt from time to time.

A word of warning here, though; it's probably not a smart idea to buy pumps or any other shoes for that matter, unless your sister or betrothed has such a predictably standard pair of feet that there will be no question as to their size. Finding the perfect pair of shoes is hard enough when one's own foot is trying on the glass slipper, so to speak.

Again, if you want to spend under \$10 or \$12, cologne is a good choice. What's popular in perfume isn't as important as how much it matches the personality of the wearer. Scents



Junior Carolyn Davis and senior Gary Battistoni model some Winter fashions at Macy's department store.

Story by Karen Sandstrom
Photo by Patrick Sandor

Bringing that holiday feeling to campus Dorms don holiday decor

"The top of your threshold is the ideal location for mistletoe, since most people who come to visit have to pass through the doorway... still others have kept the mistletoe handy and carried it with them, just in case..."

With temperatures near 70 degrees and people walking around in shirt sleeves, it is rather difficult to get in the Christmas spirit in northwest Ohio. Even watching a favorite Christmas special, "Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer," didn't help. Sadly you look around your small dorm room at the various posters of rock stars. It suddenly hits you—you need decorations!

Before you begin to "deck the halls with boughs of holly," you should first find out what decorations are permitted in the residence halls. According to decoration safety guidelines issued by the Office of Environmental Safety, Christmas trees and lighted candles are not allowed in student rooms. Any wall decorations like crepe paper or paper portraits of Santa must be flameproof, fire resistant and non-combustible.

Lights must have labels from Underwriters Laboratories Inc. or Ca-

nadian Standards Association. Crepe paper or other materials cannot be wrapped around lights. No decorations may be hung from the ceilings or placed in rooms if they will interfere with safe passage or evacuation, according to the guidelines.

Don't let these regulations get you down. There are still ways to decorate your room without breaking any rules.

If you were one of those resourceful types who spent their Thanksgiving break digging through the attic for decorations, you probably returned to school with several strings of lights, garland, icicles and a few cardboard St. Nick's to replace the Who poster that ripped during your last party.

But if you are like the majority of college students who spent the past holiday glued to college football or fighting the crowds at the shopping malls, your Christmas decorations are still at home, 150 miles away.

There are ways to decorate your room without blinking lights, however. Below are a few suggestions:

1. Wrap your door in Christmas paper. This is a common practice but you can make your door as original as you like. A roll of gift wrap can be purchased from the bookstore for under \$2.

2. Paint your door with a famous cartoon character or a scene from your favorite Christmas carol. Some popular door creatures include Ziggy,

Mickey Mouse and jolly old St. Nick. When painting a door, be sure to use water-base paints. For easy removal after the holidays, mix liquid soap (such as dish detergent) with the paints when applying them to the door.

3. To combat the lack of white stuff that should be on the ground by now, a can of spray snow and some stencils will help decorate a window or two. Two warnings must be given here. If you have a crude friend or roommate, you may find a few expletives written in the snow and if you get in any of those famous shaving cream fights, someone may decide you would make a great Frosty the Snowman.

4. Construction paper can be used for all types of decorations. One student once made a six foot construction paper Christmas tree for her wall and decorated it as if it were real. White construction paper can be used to make paper snowflakes.

5. If you brought lights from home, stringing them around a window will give your room that added holiday atmosphere. When stringing lights, be sure to check all sets for bare wires, worn insulation, damaged or broken plugs and loose sockets. Also make sure sockets are not overloaded. Do not leave lighting unattended or on all night while sleeping.

6. If you just can't do without the familiar scent of the Christmas tree, canned pine scent can be purchased

from your local discount store.

7. For the romantic students, mistletoe is a must. Real mistletoe can be purchased at a flower shop and artificial mistletoe can be found at a drugstore or discount store. The top of your threshold is the ideal location for mistletoe, since most people who come to visit have to pass through the doorway. However, if you desire more privacy, a location inside the room can be found. Still others have just kept the mistletoe handy and carried it with them, just in case...

8. A poinsettia plant can also add a little Christmas cheer to a small residence hall room. This should only be bought by those who have somewhat of a green thumb or at least know when to water the plant.

9. Silver and gold garland can be wrapped around just about anything, from your bedposts to your roommate's neck. However, tinsel, whether it is in the form of garland or icicles, can shed and a vacuum cleaner will be a clean up necessity.

10. If your budget is really tight, old Christmas cards can be hung on doors or inside the room to give you some idea that Christmas is not far away. Or you could make Christmas stockings out of your socks, although you better have a lot of socks for this one.

If you feel uncomfortable decorating your room for Christmas in near-70 degree weather, there's only suggestion left: Pray for snow.



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Guidelines for gift etiquette

by Karen Sandstrom
and Joanne Veto

A mermaid with a clock in her stomach. A handcrafted replica of the Battle of Gettysburg. A book of Richard Nixon commemorative stamps. And everybody's favorite, a monogrammed toilet seat cover.

Okay, so you didn't exactly squeal with delight when you opened Aunt Gertrude's Christmas gift last year. Just in case you were grounded until your thirtieth birthday because of your reaction, here are some tips on gift-giving and getting etiquette.

Mandatory gifts: Grandparents, godparents and great aunts all fall into this category. It doesn't matter what you buy for these people, because it's mandatory for them to love it.

Duplicate gifts: Let's face it, keeping both is too Eagle Scout. Remember, someone spent a lot of time picking out the gift, so be polite and courteous when you ask for the sales receipt to return it. Phrases like "not another one of these," "do I have to keep this" and "now I have a lifetime supply" are taboo.

Embarrassing gifts: Never open a gift from your boy/girl friend in front of your parents. This is guaranteed to be traumatic if he/she is inclined toward purchasing intimate apparel. On the other hand, if you KNOW your parents have gotten you a lifetime subscription to Weight Watchers magazine, don't open it in front of anyone who respects you.

Insulting, or "in-your-face," gifts: You know the kind. Your boyfriend buys you a shirt too big for a seasoned weight lifter. Or your best friends insist on giving you toothbrushes, deodorant, Dr. Scholl's Odor Eaters and one-way bus tickets. It's best to keep smiling, then ask yourself later if you should choose less critical friends.

Better luck next year gifts: Admit it. When the only place left to look is the kitchen cupboard, you can bet Mom and Dad bagged the Camaro again this year. Submerge your face in warm water until the pained expression relaxes, then return jovially to the family festivities.

Sibling gifts: These are gifts your younger brother or sister made in an

elementary school art class. Michelob bottle flower vases, complete with masking tape surfaces and painted in Crayola-red or necklaces of contact paper wrapped around linked paper clips should be cherished always. Or at least until you leave the house.

Mystery gifts: Is it bigger than a bread box? Can you describe it in three words or less? If not, then you have just received a mystery gift; those tantalizing items you can never quite figure out what to do with. Accept graciously, then use it as a paperweight.

Recycled gifts: Your first clue that this gift has made the rounds is if it's dated. For example, you receive a "Christmas 1977" ornament in a ripped box. Or you mistake a bottle of perfume for grain alcohol. Don't throw it at the giver; your best revenge is to keep it and return the favor next year.

Rip-off gifts: Your brother is holding the keys to his new Harley. Your sister is smothered in mink. You, on the other hand, are opening socks, a tie and December's Reader's Digest Condensed Book. You have been ripped off. Vow to get even by holding

the fruitcake for ransom and threatening to short the Christmas lights.

We all get caught without a gift for someone we never thought would buy us one. There are two solutions to this sticky situation: be honest and explain that you never thought they would buy you a gift or lie and tell them you ordered something scrumptious from L. L. Bean and it hasn't arrived. The first solution will result in never seeing a gift from them again. The second will probably guarantee that you will eventually spend more money on them than they did on you.

There are a few other problems we might mention. For instance, everyone forgets to remove the price tag before wrapping the gift. As you watch Cousin Clara unveil the silk scarf you bought for her, and see the price tag dangling off the end, don't panic. Calmly scream "Look!!! The tree's on fire!!!!!!!" While the house is all a-frenzy, tear the scarf out of Clara's hands and bite off the tag.

While these problems won't ruin your holiday, they do make the season a little more interesting. Gift etiquette should be practiced in the truest Christmas "spirit."

Another glass of eggnog, please.

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Big Dipper

She may not be Willy Wonka, but chocolate has been in Emily Guion's family for 50 years.

Story by Joanne Veto
Photos by Patrick Sandor

Emily Guion's home is a chocolate lover's nirvana.

Mrs. Guion and her family have been making Christmas chocolates for more than 50 years. For the last 15 of those years, Mrs. Guion has lead the family operation from the basement of her Haskins Road home.

"We could never move. We have a six bedroom house and everybody's gone now, but we could never move. Where would we make the candy?" she asks.

Where would they, indeed. Following Guion through her home is like beginning a journey into the secret world of chocolate.

Snuggled in her basement is everything a confectioner needs: stove, refrigerator, counters, a marble-topped slab table, four card tables and twelve ingredient-filled shelves that double for candy storage.

Guion said she starts the chocolate-making process in September when she calls the Nestle company to place her order. This year she ordered 1400 pounds for herself and for friends who also make candy. Guion expects to make about 130 pounds of candy from the 65 pounds of chocolate she ordered herself. The chocolate retails for \$1.75 a pound, but Guion doesn't keep a running tally of how much she spends.

"These are our Christmas gifts. How can you put a price tag on Christmas," she asks. Obviously. All the candy she makes is donated or given as presents. Mrs. Guion says even the paper boy gets some of the spoils.

Believe me, that is a lot of candy and all of it is temptingly displayed right there in her basement:

Just to give you a better understanding of what it was like to sit there for an hour staring at all this candy, imagine those four card tables crammed with cream-filled chocolates, each piece staring luringly back at you.

In front of you is a table lined with hand-dipped caramels and across from them are chocolate-covered toffees. Along the left wall are six shelves stocked with two-pound boxes overflowing with these homemade delights. On the table next to them are a dozen stock boxes. . . .

Get the picture?

Having all that chocolate around hasn't made Mrs. Guion immune; even she submits to temptation from time to time.

"You have a professional feeling to see what tastes good," she says. "You need to try more than one piece of every flavor."

Her husband Bob agrees. He's a bit more subtle, though. Coming downstairs to look for a "lost" phone number, he sneaks a piece of fudge on his way back upstairs.

The Guions make every kind of chocolates imaginable: fudge, toffees, cream filled, caramels, peanut clusters, caramel crunch and, of course, chocolate-covered-cherries. All displayed right there in front of me. But how did it get there?

Guion says the family starts making the candies the day after Thanksgiving. This year they made 60 pounds Friday and 50 pounds Saturday.

"If an out-of-town guest comes, we put them to work. We've just got to do it," she says.

Everything is hand-dipped and I do mean HAND-dipped. Guion pours the melted chocolate onto a cookie sheet, dips each piece of candy into the chocolate mess and places the finished product on a cookie sheet to harden.

Toffees are a little more demanding. It has to be "scored": placed on a cookie sheet when it's warm and sliced into squares; it will be easier to break after it's cooled. If a finished product is less than perfect, it is banished to what Guion calls the "boneyard"—a corner of the table for orphaned chocolates.

I would have settled for a quarter pound of even those pathetic little rejects, but how could I have tactfully asked? Perhaps I could volunteer to replace one of the lucky recipients of those chocolates.

Do you think I could get a job delivering the "Sentinel Tribune?"



(far right) Emily Guion makes a name for herself with homemade chocolate candy. (top) Pam Guion ladles melted chocolate onto a cookie sheet for toffee dipping. (above) Dipping each piece by hand is what makes Mrs. Guion's candy so distinctive.

Stay fit during Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) - Many people can count on receiving jogging equipment for Christmas, as the fitness craze in the country continues. But with Christmas comes winter, and many habitual or potential joggers may find themselves cowering from the weather.

While jogging and running have become a popular means of physical fitness for millions of Americans, winter's plummeting temperatures, gusty winds, snow and ice often cause these exercise buffs to stow away their sneakers and sweatsuits until spring.

But things don't have to be that way

if a few precautions are taken, says Kathrine Switzer, the first woman to officially run in the Boston Marathon and now the director of Sports Programs for Avon Products Inc.

"Joggers should realize that the hardest part of running in the winter is opening the door and stepping outside," says Ms. Switzer, who is also considered the person most responsible for getting the women's marathon included in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

According to Ms. Switzer, the key to running in the winter - and enjoying it - is proper preparation. First, she recommends that joggers dress

lightly.

"Many people have the misconception that they need a lot of heavy clothing when they run in the winter, but that's not true. What they really need is layers of clothes. The layering traps warmth."

Her own winter running gear generally consists of ballet tights (men can substitute knee socks or long underwear), sweatpants, a long-sleeved cotton turtleneck, a sweatsuit jacket, a light nylon windbreaker, gloves, a hat and rubber-treaded running shoes.

"The hat and gloves are the most important elements of the outfit," Ms. Switzer says. "The hat is essential because more than 30 percent of your body heat is lost through your head, while the gloves are critical since your fingers are particularly susceptible to frostbite."

Ms. Switzer advises all runners to prepare their bodies for the cold by performing indoor warm-up calisthenics for about 15 minutes before a workout. These exercises should include stretching to loosen muscles and tendons, sit-ups with knees bent and jumping jacks.

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Count down this Christmas

by Julie Thornton

For all you weight watchers out there, that cruel and inhumane period—the holiday season—is here. It's the time of year when every no-no in your diet book sits in mass quantities on the dining room table screaming your name and when those visions of sugarplums make every wakeful hour a nightmare.

If you're a calorie conscious person who spends a great deal of time on the scale watching your weight go up and down, you're only going to see it go up and up if you're not careful in your consumption of food and alcohol during the season.

For instance, everyone's favorite—egg nog—has 340 calories. No, that's not the entire punch bowl either. That's one punch cup-full. If it is any consolation to you, egg nog is high in protein and vitamins. And that large piece of pumpkin pie without the whip topping? Count on hauling around 315 more calories. Not into pumpkin, huh? Okay, mince-meat has 435 and cherry 420. Perhaps you should develop a taste for pumpkin?

According to Anne Dunitace, leader trainer at Weight Watchers Inc. of Toledo, 2200 Alexis Rd., if you can get a handle on your eating habits now, you'll be way ahead of all the people stuffing it in and blowing up like balloons.

Dunitace suggests you try to stick to three regular-sized portion meals per day and if you're going to a party, to "eat something before so you're not ravenous and spending all your time at the hors d'oeuvre table."

Millicent Deoliveria, assistant pro-

fessor in the School of Home Economics and a specialist in dietetics, also suggests you eat something before you go to a party so you're not hungry when you arrive. She compared this to going to the grocery stuffed so you don't buy everything on the shelves.

Deoliveria said that she thinks a person's highest calorie intake during the holiday season is from alcoholic beverages.

She makes a good point if you consider the average holiday drinker and the fact that one jigger of whiskey (rye) has 105 calories, one highball has 170 calories and one cocktail size Tom Collins has 180 calories. Deoliveria's solution to the high-calorie content of alcoholic beverages is "to not imbibe." Ho-ho-hum.

As for the traditional holiday dinners, Deoliveria says white turkey meat is less fattening than dark, and vegetables are less fattening than candied yams and mashed potatoes. Calorie intake for some of the traditional holiday dinner foods include: one-half cup of mashed potatoes-95 calories, one-half cup of noodles-100 calories, one medium slice of white-meat turkey-70 calories, one medium-sized hard roll-160 calories and one-half cup of corn-70 calories.

"Don't pinch off roasty toasty skin" from the bird, she says, "and then watch the gravy, the stuffing..." You haven't forgot about that scale, have you?

Both Deoliveria and Dunitace say to rest awhile after you eat, and then take a walk or, at the very least, do something a bit more strenuous then going to the kitchen to see what else there is to eat.

Laying down to nap after dinner is like the Jiboia snake in Brazil who has eaten way too much dinner and then has to sleep a week, Deoliveria says. Everything is contradicted if you do this, she adds. In Brazil they'll call you Jiboioando. In America they'll call you lazy.

Deoliveria says that in a way it is a lost cause during the holidays to

watch your weight if you haven't been doing it the rest of the year. But if you do without the whip cream on the pie, make your own egg nog out of low-fat milk, only choose one selection from the pastry table, watch your portions and take some walks after dinners, you'll be less apt to come out being twice the size in January that you are now, she says.

Holiday Calorie Counter

It really doesn't matter if you're a conscious calorie counter or not. The Holiday season brings wishes of good cheer, happiness and health. It also brings a few extra pounds. To help you fight off that potential extra weight or make your New Year's resolution a little less difficult to achieve, we've compiled a list of the most popular Christmas delectables and their respective calories:

Turkey	70
Mashed potatoes	95
Stuffing	135
Cranberry sauce	30
Candied yams	95
Rolls	160
Biscuits	130
Egg nogg	340
Tom Collins	180
Candy	80
Pumpkin pie	315
Mincemeat pie	435
Cookies	25

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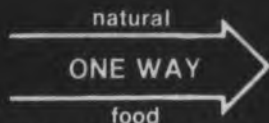
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			Bowling Green (Men's Gym)	Ar	8:10p

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Starship's evolution progressing

by Tracy Collins

Over their 16-year history, Jefferson Starship has changed more from album to album than any other major recording group; thus, *Winds of Change* is an appropriate title for their current release, which looks to be one of the best buys of the holiday album releases.

This album is the most accomplished of the band's releases in terms of gaining a smooth complement of singers. Starship (or "Airplane," its former name) has always played "rotating vocalists."

The band originally featured just Marty Balin in the mid-'60s, but soon added Grace Slick. It became Balin and Slick until the early '70s, when it became just Slick, then Balin and Slick again, before they both quit in 1978.

THE LAST STARSHIP album with that duo was *Earth*, and that album showed such inconsistency in vocals that the impending breakup may have been the best thing that could happen to the band at the time. Balin's soft love ballads would be followed immediately Slick's blues or rock numbers, and the album lacked coherency.

But in 1979, Starship released *Freedom at Point Zero* with former Elvin Bishop lead singer Mickey Thomas

handling the singing, and the transition was flawless. One of the selling points of the transition was that Thomas could handle the old Starship songs that Slick sang - singing them in the same key as Slick.

Still, the group seemed to lack the character that Grace Slick added, but she returned to the group with the release of the album *Modern Times* in 1981, although - disappointingly - her role was almost strictly as a backup.

THE TRANSITION is completed, though, with *Winds of Change*, as Slick and Thomas handle a balanced number of solo efforts, as well as combining for duets throughout the album.

"The band is going through a lot of changes right now - the world is going through a lot of changes," rhythm guitarist Paul Kantner said in a recent radio interview with him, Slick and lead guitarist Craig Chaquico (Cha-KEES-o). "We've always sort of reflected the world; sometimes the turmoil of the world, sometimes the peace of the world, sometimes the idealic naivete of the world. Right now I think it's a chaotic place that needs strength."

The strength given to the band comes in the great compatibility between the voices of Slick and Thomas. Slick apparently possesses the

stronger and more forceful voices of the two, while Thomas is able to show great range in his vocals.

"There are two different types of voices happening," Slick said. "Mickey's voice is pure - he's a pure singer. In other words, he does the love songs and I do the attitude songs, because I have more of an attitude way of approaching it and his is more of a pure vocal sound."

NO WHERE IS the pleasant contrast and compatibility between the two voices more evident than in the song "Quit Wasting Time," written by bassist Pete Sears and his wife Jeanette. In that number, both singers have solo parts backed only by upbeat drumming.

It is a song that can be carried only by strong vocals which can make it without the shield of background music. Slick and Thomas pass this test easily, and make the listener fully appreciate the consistency in their voices.

Slick effectively retains her reputation as being somewhat "hardcore" in the rock scene in this album. Throughout the history of Starship, the male vocalist has always been the one to sing the love ballads, with Slick providing the rock. On *Winds of Change*, Slick even manages to exert that difference within the same song -

"Can't Find Love." Thomas sings a solo until the last 40 seconds of the song, in which Slick comes in to sing a solo piece with some of her more base language - shattering the facade of Thomas' love song.

"She (Slick) is really sweet person in person, - but you would never know it from watching her perform onstage," Chaquico said. "She really likes to exaggerate that dark side of the force. To personify the Black Widow in a sinister situation - seducing the male then eating him afterwards - she really got into that, and she wrote all the lyrics for it."

Finally, in also sticking with a Jefferson Starship tradition, the album contains a protest song written by Kantner, entitled "I Came Back From The Jaws of the Dragon," in which he attacks the misleading and panic inducing tactics of President Reagan. Included in this song is a strong line cynically referring to Reagan's preoccupation with supporting a war in Nicaragua despite the apparent lack of public support.

When Slick first came back, and it appeared that Jefferson Starship was on a return to normalcy. Now that the band has established an identity, it appears that Jefferson Starship will be better than ever. Buy *Winds of Change* for Christmas.



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